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WO BIG JOBS TIED IP BY STRIKE OF **15 HOISTING MEN**

ork at New Masonic Temple and New Jewish Hospital Delayed as Result of Their Action.

THER BIG PROJECTS MAY BE AFFECTED

Increase From \$1.50 to \$1.65 an Hour and Other Concessions.

illding operations at the new starting upon the return trip. nic Temple, on Lindell boulewest of Grand, and at the Jewish Hospital, at Kingsare demanding an increase \$1,50 to \$1.65 an hour.

her big building projects now construction are likely to be ted by the strike. They are Beaumont High School, at Nat-Bridge and Vandeventer av-; the Bell Telephone building. nth and Chestnut streets: Roxuilding, Thirteenth and Loand the Concordia Seminary of structures in St. Louis west of the city limits. dginal Demands of Men.

rding to R. L. Murphy, secof the Associated Building representing about 80 nt of the employers of buildaftsmen, members of Local No. 315, Steam and Oper- liam Sheahan, 35 years old, of St. Engineers, were originally Louis, was shot and killed at 5 a. d in the demand which was m. today in a cabaret at 52 Montdary of \$275 a month. A. week and double pay to: The walkout date was ta unidentified. Helen Noonan oday. When the demand Conrad of St. Louls, who, with anrefused by the association ever, all but 15 hoisting en-

ion of the 15 hoisting en-, asked for \$1.80, but this was drinking. ly reduced to a demand for a scale of \$1.65 for al' hoisting or about \$260 a month with hour week. The original denen, affiliated with the union,

are distributed among sevilding projects, but so far valkout has tied up work only

Stand of Employers. refusing the demand for an age, representatives of the Asated Building Interests pointed 5 on the suspicion of being a pickthat hoisting engineers in St. vage than is paid in any other Yew York, where the figure is all derrick men, regardless of

REASING CLOUDINESS!

OWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

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Takes 9 Guests to Party 65 Miles in Airplanes

Kansas City Woman Provides Two Craft for Bridge-Playing Friends and They Fly to St. Joseph.

Invitations to be her guests at luncheon today, were advised that preceding the function there would be an airplane excursion to St. Joseph, 65 miles distant as the crow files, and that the luncheon would be served there. The nine members of the results are flight of any distance was undertaken by so large a party. The guests upon reaching Rose-

enger craft. Field, Kansas City, about 11:40 a.
m. and reached Rosecrans Field
here at 12:30 p. m. Immediately
upon landing the party was driven
to Hotel Robidoux, where they reflight, but that was found to be

Woman Sees Shooting.

commissioner of St. Louis.

when the police arrived and Miss Conrad and "Billy" Devores were

Records at police headquarters

pocket, but was released. The po-

lice also say he used the name of

arrested three hours later.

salesman in Detroit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 1.—
Friends of Mrs. Ruby Ramsey of Kansas City, principally members of her bridge club, responding to invitations to be her guests at invitations to be her guests at Mrs. Ramsey is an enthusiastic. Roy Wood, in the sedan piloted by

be served there. The nine members of the party made the trip in two planes, one a six-passenger sedan and the other a three-passenger that the visibility was They took off from Richards not good, on account of somewhat

> mained until late in the day before impossible because of the wind. Also the guests were enraptured by The guests of Mrs. Ramsey were the flight and had no time for

were tied up today when 18 WM. SHEAHAN OF WET GOODS BUT ST. LOUIS SLAIN IN LITTLE WATER AT DETROIT CABARET

stable Seizes Them, and identified Man-St. Louis Blaze Destroys Buildings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—William Sheahan, 25 years old, of St.
Louis, was shot and killed at 5 a.
In today in a cabaret at 52 Montal material street, west, by a person so a fire of rubbish beside the barn ister failed to disclose anyone by a fire of rubbish beside the barn ister failed to disclose anyone by behind the roadhouse. Sparks the name of "Passwell" or any eral days ago by officials of General Motors and Dodge Brothers. from the bonfire ignited the barn name like it. other woman, was held as a witers withdrew the demant. ness, identified Sheahan to the po-nerous derrick men and other lice as the son of a former police buildings, and a high wind carried the flames to the roadhouse, a

Sheahan formerly was a "deal- rambling two-story structure. Gessing rose from his bed, clothe er" in John Ryan's gambling es-Two shots were fired. One struck | confiscated

The damage was estimated by Gessing at \$15,000. But there is one consolation, he said—he has insurance. The property was completely destroyed. coats. The place was deserted his soft drinks. pletely destroyed. The Ferguson show Sheahan was arrested March fire department appeared, but departed after determining it was not stain at the useless to fight the flames with an

insufficient water supply.

Bureau of Internal Revenue, was man to be Ambassador to Germany,

ase. The Bureau announcel also SETS BARGE SPEED RECORD

that a warrant has beth issued in New York for Laskey.

Officials declared Vernon and Laskey had sought to have the firm of Houlder, Weir & Boyd of New barre on the Mississippi River were of Houlder, Weir & Boyd of New barre on the Mississippi River were barre least time being a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago, when he telephoned her to let her brown had a few weeks ago. of Houlder, Weir & Boyd of New barge on the Mississippi River were York classed as a personal service said to have been shattered when from a trip. corporation, which would have rether barge Mobile, of the Mississulted in a tax reduction for the sippi-Warrfor Federal barge line, never told her firm of approximately \$140,000. Epidemic Sweeps Herds of Chamols distance of 745 miles, in actual making the run from Memphis, a

IN NEW YORK FOR \$100,000,000

Body of Max Passwell, Representatives of New Formerly in Cloak Business in St. Louis, Found Near Tenement.

Store He Received His Mail, Makes Identifica-

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mast, Mrs. E. cards. The Missourl River was Passwell, 50 years old, formerly in tions for the sale of Dodge Broth-Mr. and Mrs. O. v. Mast, Mrs. E. cards. The massage of the cloak business in St. Louis, was ers, Inc., to a buyer or group of found murdered here today with buyers whose, identity has not been two bullet wounds in the head. His learned, are now in progress here body was found stuffed in a nar- and an announcement may be ex-

The body was identified in the morning. Street Police Station by Fain, owner of a fruit store at 983 Sixth avenue, who told the police she had known Passwell and his brother for four or five years and that the dead man's family lived firm, was in Detroit last week, it Son of Former Police Com- Roadhouse Man Puts Liq- that the dead man's family firm, was in Detroi on Maple avenue in St. Louis. Mrs. was learned today.

Year Con- Fain was located by the police was learned today.

Merger Rumo through a letter found in the dead man's clothing, which also revealed a bankbook showing deposits of Macaulay, president of the Packard \$60,000 in one bank. Police say Motor Car Co., denied that his man's clothing, which also revealed

The police believe he was slain Inc. either in a bootleggers' war or for

robbery. Got Mail at Fruit Store. Gessing rose from his bed, clothed first met Passwell when he lived mors was lacking. the original demand, engineers operate three-drum engines are already receiving \$1.65 an a stranger with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with he will be a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with whom he had been shot in a quarrel with stranger with whom he had been brewed beer, some gin and some brewed beer, some gin and some whisky, as well as many cases of the police were told Sheahan whisky, as well as many cases of cent months, she told the relief of John F. and Hortzelland as the derivative of the conditions of the conditions are conditions. The police were told Sheanan had been in the resort about an hour drinking with the stranger. At the time of the shooting there were about a dozen persons in the place, including several women.

Two shots were fired. One struck confiscated the intoxicants, which cent months, she told the police, he desirous of disposing of their auto-Two shots were fired. One struck Sheahan in the head, killing him instantly.

The women, in the confusion that followed the shooting, fled from the cabaret, leaving their coats. The place was deserted the intoxicants, which in spent a great deal of his find spent a great deal of his spent a great deal of his find the intoxicants, which he carried off to Clayton in his ling cards. She said she last saw him yesterday afternoon when he called for his mail. She gave him a letter. He was in a cheerful mood, she said, and, after talking with her a few minutes, departed.

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One thing is certain, detectives say, and that is that Passwell was not slain at the place where his

Bureau of Internal Revenue, was arrested today by Treasury agents on a charge of conspiring with charge of conspiring with Ellis C. Laskey, a certified public since. Before that time, he lived about April 20.

Mrs. Charles Kaplan of 5028 Maple tered the bidding. Negotiations he avenue, Passwell left St. Louis six years ago and has not been here since. Before that time, he lived with her and was her husband's partner in the cloak and suit busts.

Spirited Bidding. partner in the cloak and suit busi-

Beauty Parlor Bill Passed.

York Banking House, in Detroit, Expect to Announce Purchase by Night

REPORTS OF MERGER PLANS DENIED

Woman, at Whose Fruit Concern, Built Up by Brothers From Machine Shop, Was Left by Them to Relatives.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Max DETROIT, April 1 .- Negotiarow areaway in the five-story tene- pected late today, A. C. Schwartz, ment at 1406 Park avenue at 7:15 local representative of Dillon. Read & Co., New York banking firm, told newspaper men this

East One Hundred and Fourth Street Police Station by Mrs. Rae Fain, owner of a fruit store at 983 Sixth avenue, who told the police

Merger Rumor Denle One rumor that had gained head-

he carried large balances in other company was involved in any merbanks. He is believed to have been ger with the Hudson Motor Car co., and the Briggs Body Corpora-

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was named in still another rumor current today as being the firm for which Dillon, Read & Co. is acting Mrs. Fain told the police she Confirmation of this and other ru

Dodge, for a sum of approximately "The transaction has been com-

He apparently had been dead for pleted except for a number of de-

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer running time of 60 hours, or an average of approximately 13 miles and Post-Dispatch.

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In the most valuable game the most valuable game found in the Austrian Alps, have been decimated by a curious epidemic. Mange and inflammation of the eyes have ravaged these of the Federal line. No of the eyes have ravaged these office here of the Federal line. No of the eyes have ravaged these office here of the Federal line. No creates a self-sustaining board of the properties of the p

of the Mississippi River at animals so that many have died extra steam pressure was carried, examiners for the regulation of the but the beat was aided by a strong a foot.

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SUSPECTED WINE DODGE WIDOWS TO RAILROAD COUNSEL ASSERTS DEALER SLAIN SELL AUTO PLANT JUDGE ENGLISH ASKED HIM FOR GOOD JOB FOR HIS SON

Selling Huge Auto Concern



This was the second instance.

This was the second instance, developed before the committee, of once by Catherine II, Empress of Judge English seeking a job for a On the left, Mrs. John Dodge, from a snapshot taken in 1922.

Wilmer, in discussing the negoti- COOLIDGE TO BEGIN VACATION AT SWAMPSCOTT JUNE 13 White Court, Leased by F. W.

Stearns, to Be Made Ready for Use as Summer Capitol. By the Associated Press.

SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., April 1. -President Coolidge will begin his seven or eight hours, and no one could be found in the tenement or in the think the block. Seven or eight hours, and no one in the tenement or in the think the block. are already receiving a highge than is paid in any other
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we York, where the figure is
illy the same—\$1.50 an hour
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LONDON. April 1. - The know he had returned to New York ing of all parties concerned was from a trip.

LONDON. April Lagrangian for the held here yesterday and the con-Mrs. Kaplan said her brother test for the plant became spirited, their last unabattuoica view of never told her what business he Details of what happened lack the interior of St. Faul's Cathe had confirmation, but it is generally for probably six or sexch years, understood that bidding for the plant began with an offer of \$90. 090,000. This was raised by degrees held under the famous dome prior

BRITAIN'S 1924 BEER BILL JUST SHORT OF

"Getting Wetter and Wetter" Says Dry Alliance, Giving

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SAYS REQUEST WAS SECONDED BY ATTORNEY FOR TERMINAL

Edward J. White, Missouri-Pacific Representative, Tells of Visit From Magistrate.

AT VARIANCE WITH JUDGE'S TESTIMONY

Witness States Jurist Was Accompanied and Introduced by Counsel for Terminal Association.

Edward J. White, general counel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, testified today before .he Congressional Committee investigating the conduct of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis, to determine if he shall be impeached, that several months ago Judge English came to his office accompanied and introduced by J. L. Howell, general attorney for the Terminal Railread Associa-tion, and asked White for a good

Russia, the sale of which by a son. It previously had been shown troversy over division of the sale price. Dodge was said to have price. Dodge was said to have said \$55.00 for the iswels. Officials of the bank admifted that in addition to Faris English's salry, the bank paid him 3 per cent interest on the court deposits oringing his total compensation \$5100 a year.

White's testimony electriced the BILLION DOLLARS hearing. It was sharply at vari-Judge English had previously given on the subject, and brought into it the name of the Terminal Railroad Association, which Judge En-

the impression that he was alone. When asked if he knew White, he said he had met him once at a Ro-Louis. Congressman Sumners invisit, but elicited no further infor-

White appeared soon after Judge English left the stand. The proceasked leave to make a statement, and after Chairman Boles' adverse ruling had been overturned by a 5 to 1 vote of the committee.

"Judge English was brought to my office by Mr. Howell, general attorney for the Terminal Associa-tion." White testified, "After in-Howell sale that Judge, English, wanted to find a place for his son, and being an old friend of the Judge's, he, Mr. Howell, wanted to see him placed with us if nosebbe.

Cross-Examination of Judge English Continued at Hearing

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1925.

had recently died, and he thought Judge English in October, 1923, althe place might be open. "Was Nothing Open."
"I explained that this vacan-

cy had been filled by the retention of Judge Leroy Browning, Mr. Whitnel's partner, I told Judge them, but there simply was nothing open inless Mr. Browning might give the Judge's see

"Did Judge English say anything

was just out of law properity school, and broke, and so was I." "Did he say that he would particularly like to get his son connect-

Congressman Hersey then asked pany was so large. White if the Terminal Association had any large interests inside Judge admitted that he got an order for English's district. White replied a \$5000 feet as attorney for the rethat it had very large interests on the East Side, and, at the committhe East Side, and, at the Common the Terminal Association, and suggested an idea of the magniture of its interests.

The witness testified that Wilson was in active charge of the company, but sought to leave the impression that Referee Thomas performed considerable work also

Howell, with the intention, if possible, of placing him on the stand after the luncheon recess. It was considered certain that White

a very brief version of the visit. Members of the congressional committee showed especial interest in the fact that Judge English had said nothing about Howell or the Terminal Association, and by the fact that Judge English had testified that White offered a position which was refused, while White emphatically said he offered none. Yesterday's mention of the subject had been brief but startling.

Out of a clear sky, Congressman Sumners, obviously prepared with private information, fired this question: "Have you ever solicited employment for your son George in the law office of the general coun-sel of any railroad?" The Judge, as well as everybody else, started, and then he answered: "Yes, I came over here and saw a Mr. Hill. or a Mr. White, counsel for the Missouri Pacific, and asked about a position

for my son."
"Why did you do that?" "He was just out of college, and broke, and so was I."

"When was it," Congressman Sumners inquired, "that you approached Mr. White?" "Within don't remember the date."

"Where did that conversation eral witnesses, take place?" "In his office in the Faris English

Did you ever approach another stop to it.

"Judge," Congressman Tillman

mer & Campbell, which is repre- the interest be paid him senting me here, is a firm of railroad lawyers," replied Judge Enor Mr. Acton are. I want to say that I retained Kramer, Kramer &

It has been shown that E. C. granted against the striking shopmen in 1922. His firm represents sents the Illinois Central and other

Referee Thomas got a \$10,000 fee | we remain owners of a large num for appearing before Judge English ber of shares of the company', in a patent infringement case, al- stock than any other stock owa though the Referee had had no excepting only Pan-American East experience in such litigation. Two other lawyers, one an experienced it today's transaction."

Witness Contradicts Testimony That English Waved Revolver. J. J. Harrell of Carmi, Ill., former Assistant District Clerk Judge English's court, the first wit. tifled he was in the clerk's office whtn Michael Munie, newspaper reporter, and Judge English entered after the disbarment of former District Attorney Karch. He star-1 that Judge English did not flourish a revolver on that occasion as was testified by Munie. He testified he whose victims were mostly small know. My understanding was that heard Judge English say that investors from the stockyards dis-"I've been on to Karch for a long Munie testified that Judge English drew a revolver on him at

cross-examination. . Parrel imitted the National Bank of rml, of which he is cashier, was

glish, became cashier and presi-dent, respectively, of the bank. He stated that the bank was, made a depositary by Judge English at the gilsh was not armed.

Nelson Layman of Duquoin, an about his son's qualifications?" attorney, testified he was the atasked Congressman Sumners. "Yes. torney for the original petitnoners He said his son was a graduate of filing the application for appoint-Yale (Harvard is correct), and that ment of receivers of the Southern he had a good general practice."

Gem Coal Corporation, which re-Gem Coal Corporation, which re-In answer to a question by Sum- suited in appointment by ners yesterday, Judge English had English of Thomas and W. S. Wiltestified that the reason he went to son of Pinckneyville, a retired coal White for a job for George was be- operator, as co-receivers of the

Order for \$5000 Fee.

Layman testified the interests he represented desired the appointed with the Missouri Pacific?" ment of Wilson and were willing to Congressman Sumners inquired of have Herman Rea, an official of the company, or Thomas, appointed "Who represents the Terminal the other co-receiver. Rea was op-Association as counsel in East St. posed by the miners, who had filed Louis?" Sumners asked. The wit- an intervening petition, and Thamas ness said he didn't know, but E. C. was opposed by the officers of the Kramer, counsel for Judge English, company, Layman testified. Judge English suggested the appointment of two receivers because the com-

On cross-examination Layman ceivers from Judge English The witness testified that Wilson

formed considerable work also. White was excused, and a sub- Wilson testified last Saturday that na was immediately issued for about all Thomas did was "to look would be recalled later, as he gave as "my very close personal friend and standing receiver." Judge English, in his testimony yesterday, denied making this statement. Layman, who was in the courtroom at the time the remark is said to have been made, was not asked about this point.

Assistant District Attorney Walbefore he was disbarred in August,

1922, that "that old --- ought to be killed," in speaking to him about Judge English. Walcott tes-tified further that Kar h told him that a man once told him that he was going to kill Judge English, but that he had told the man not o. Karch told him that he thought he had made a mistake in giving this advice, Walcott 'estimed.

Walcott said that he was in the ourtroom the day of Karch's disarment and did not see Karch cr Judge English display a revolver. le admitted, under questioning of Congressman Tillman, that Judge English used the word "damn" in addressing the State's Attorneys and Sheriffs during the railroad hopmen's strike in 1922, but dethe last three or four months; I nier that Judge English used vile epithets attributed to him by sev-

Faris English, the Judge's 29-Railway Exchange Building. I year-bid son, took the stand and came over to see him." "Did you know him?" "No. I per cent interest on the bankruptey had just met him once at a Rotary funds deposited in the Union Trust Club luncheon in East St. Louis."

"What did he say about giving ther's court. He denied that his your son a place?" "He made an offer," Judge English replied, "but it was not satisfactory to the boy."

railroad lawyer for the purpose of getting a place for your son?" Years was the burden which dendered till tarmined bles & don't remember it now," he said. money from the bank, in which he of you can recall any occasion, it was employed as general book.

"Yo you know if your son, or my of your friends, have sought theory that itw as new business in the bank, in which he book tention to the fact that the note was made out enlirely in pencil. The interest was paid to him on the theory that itw as new business that the revenue stamps on it the order of the situation.

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asked, "how many firms of railroad flet with that of Paul F. Schaffy, Chairman of the Board of Direc-Well, the firm of Kramer, Kra- week that Farls himself asked that

NEW YORK, April 1 .- E. L. D. Kramer, now of Judge English's heny, chairman of the Board of counsel, obtained many of the Jnd troleum and Transport Co., nounced late today that interests controlled by his family had sold a the Terminal Railroad Association majority of the voting stock of the

"We have not, however, parted with small interests in that com-It was brought out today that pany," he said. "On the contrary,

patent attorney and the other a railroad lobbylet, had appeared with Thomas in this case.

Toolly and the other a Doheny continued: "I have e-tired from the chairmanship of ny Board of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., but remain chairman of the Board of Di dectors of its California subsidiacy n the Pan-American Petroleum Co ness at the afternoon session, tas- there will be reganized a new com

Convicted of Swindling.

trict and among the f-reign-speak. friendly to me." ing, was found guilty by a jury toling, was found guilty by a pury today of operating a confidence game!
His clients lost thousands of dul. say you were not puffed up, you "Not by the amount he received." rested a few months ago in Los and importance of the place?" Angeles.

most immediately after he and Arthur Charles, former District Clerk by appointment of Judge English beauty and Indiana State Clerk by appointment of Judge English beauty and Indiana State Charles of the Indiana State Ch AT LENGTH ABOUT DEALINGS WITH REFEREE THOMAS

Examination of Federal Judge Adds New and Vital Testimony to Record of Congressional Investigation.

"Were you in the habit of using

"The vilest term in the English

Asked About Carrying Pistol.

those who are authorized, as I

"Is it against the law to carry a

"Don't you think it was a little

"Under any circumstances," said

"But you used profanity quite

"Absolutely Not True."

'Where his statements are at va-

are at variance with mine, I think

they would commit perjury against

you?" "Yes, perhaps they felt ag-

grieved at me because they though

Denies Exhibiting Weapon.

"Mr. Munie stated that you ex-

which was not the case."

consciously be influenced."

stantially what I said to him"

"Not a Judicial Attitude."

"Can you give any reason why

they are wrong."

riance with mine, he is wrong."

ittle, publicly?" "No."

addicted to the habit,"

- after you became a

"I think I have."

"To people generally

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. In the course of a terrific and the word

spectacular cross-examination at No." the hands of the Congressional Committee which will determine language—reflecting upon a man's mother—yet you used it while you whether he should be impeached, Federal Judge George Washington English of East St. Louis added new and vital testimony to the rec- pistol over in Illinois?" "Not for ord of the investigation. When the eighth day of the in-

at the Federal Building here, Judge English resumed the witness on the circumstances," was the only witness yesterday. ly. cross-examination. He was ex- a shirt tail full of pistols from know." cused as a witness at 10:25 a. m them when they came to town, but today, after being on the stand 8 1/2

He told the committee, for the necessity-as did my predecessor. first time, that he requested the His predecessor was the aged Judge resignation of his Referee in Bank- Wright. ruptcy, Charles B. Thomas, after he became convinced that Thomas for a Feder was neglecting his duties to attend language?" to his work in connection with the receivership appointments which Judge English had given him, and to expand his private law prac-

"Very Limited" Practice,

Under questioning by Congress man Hersey, he admitted that, prior to his elevation to the Federal Bench in 1918, he had had a "very limited" practice in the Fedcott testified that Karch told him, eral courts, and could recall only one important civil suit which he had tried in the Federal Court, a portion of some money that was and in that he was an associate paid to Referee Thomas in her

The cross-examination was sustained and pitiless. Under it, the Judge pleaded ignorance of the an would come in and commit perlaw in apology for his methods in jury against you?" I can, but my disbarring Charles A. Karch and imagination might be wild." Thomas M. Webb, and in permitting Referee Thomas to appear before him as counsel in a bankruptcy casc.

He denied that he had ever received any money from his appointee, Referee Thomas, and said that he gave Thomas a note for \$1435 which Thomas advanced for the purchase of an automobile for the Judge, and that he paid the ments on the latter showed, howver, that it had been paid, not in cash, but in law books and book cases, a rug, and in board for Thomas and his wife, which was charged at the rate of \$400 for

three months. Notations on Note On the reverse side of the no.e ere these notations:

CREDITS. Oct. 24, 1921, by rug, \$115. Oct. 31, 1922, to law books,

Jan. 10, 1923, for board, \$400 May 1, 1923, paid in full with law library and book cases.

The committee's examination of the witness followed cross-examination by Prosecutor Dennis.

The disbarment of Mr. Karch worked a great hardship on him, and Referee?" "Yes, sir."

The mild mannered chairman.

The mild mannered chairman. The mild-mannered chairman, tors, who told the committee tast Congressman Boles, inquired: "Are and one child." you a quick-tempered man. Judge?" The witness replied with brief suggestion of levity that he was a cross between a Scotchman Karch was interested, because you THEIR PAN-AMERICAN STOCK and an Irishman, but into the Boles declined to enter into the jest, and repeated the question. Judge English said he supposed that, like most men, he had some

the Judge was in a calm state of mind when he disbarred Webb, and the witness replied that he was.

Judge English had testified that
during the four years preceding his

appointment he was an attorney employed in the income tax division of the Treasury Department. Boles asked him what his salary was there. 1914, and had been raised to \$5200

by the time I resigned to go on titude. A Federal Judge is hu-Questnoved by Tillman.

"Was I puffed up? I hope Judge English's former beiligappreciated the responsibilities of erency and firmness had melted thon?" "No. I didn't; not that I The properties of th

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Raymond "Did Samuel Gompers indorse "Did you know that Refered have been for publication purhave been for publication pu with him."

"I work he was doing and to the Referee's office."

year, didn't he? And you think he and placed in his name by Referes wasn't overpaid" "I never be-Thomas against the Judge's will. wasn't overpaid" "I never beThomas, against the Judge's will.

The grim comment of CongressCongressman Hersey. "No i

Michener elicited the fact that man Michener. The earlier testian understanding with him

housand off of one concern, of the stock, and indorsed it. nd attorney, didn't he?" was the Alton, Granite City and St. tificates, but left them attached to Louis Traction Co. case in which Thomas received a total of \$40,800 n 48 months as attorney for the receiver.) Judge English admitted

"Judge," the inexorable Tillman went on, "would you make an or-der allowing a man a \$1000-a-stock book, receipted for 10 shares that salary in two cases. In one saying anything to anybody? it went on for a year. He never Judge English said that was what received a penny in the other." he did, and if anything was said, "Yet you would make this al- he couldn't recall it. owance of \$1000 a month, not involving how long it would go on?" glish, while holding court in Dan-

Michener's Examination.

part of the examination, and smoke. But the witness was far suaded him not to. quiry was started this morning undignified for a Federal Judge to thorny path. The earnest and tem-

stand under cross-examination. He stand under cross-examination. He congressman Tillman emphatical- Thomas receive?" was his opening tain that he saw a pistol in Karch's Thomas receive?" was his opening question. "It was in commissions to the time he disbarred question. "It was in commissions to the time he disbarred to the time he disbarred question." having been under examination for wild men from Williamson County and fees. I think the examiners direct examination and half under big Chief of Police over there got of \$7500 a year. I didn't really

"When you allowed the Referee Another strong affirmative. was it necessary for you to carry a fee of \$1000 a month in one case, one?" "I did it with a feeling of then \$1,000 a month in another necessity—as did my predecessor." case, and \$850 a month in another that he was acting as Referee in "Only to the extent "Do you consider it undignified that I expected him to take care for a Federal Judge to use profane interfered, as it finally did, I exected him to quit one or the oth-

"Each Case on its Merits."

"Only when your Scotch-Irish blood asserted itself?" "I didn't do it as a matter of course, although "Through your various orders you allowed him compensation apearlier years I had been greatly roximating \$50,000 a year, and in addition expected him to do the Referee's work?" "I considered Referee's work?" "You have testified," Congresseach case on its individual merit. nan Tillman continued, "that a great many of the witnesses who and I appointed him only because appeared before this body have not the parties requested it.

stated the facts. You stated that Mrs. Thayer did not see you receive "That is exactly what I am geting at. You considered each case individually, and not with relation You say that is not Referee." "It absolutely is not true." "Can you imagine why this womup the matter of his resignation of give that intimation one or the other offices." "So you put Mrs. Thayer in the

Ananias Club. Well, you say Mr. Karch didn't tell the truth?" "Then these State's Attorneys a on Jan. 8, when his resignation was state of facts which you say is not already on file. true?" "Where their statements

"You had never heard any rum-blings about his conduct up to that

which Federal Judge Anderson ad-ministered in open court at Indianpolis to Referee Thomas and was attempting to chastise them, Judge English, fellowing Thomas' llegal appearance there in the Hawkins bankruptcy case, was published in the Post-Dispatch last October.

hibited a gun in his presence. You say you didn't do that?" "I did Letter of Complaint Mentioned. whether the old fellow did it deliberately or not. The poor old fellow
has been out of shape for a long
while since his attempted lawsuit.

The did. I con't know that last November he had received Judge didn't believe there was any
a letter from the Department of collusion in it.

"If Referee Thomas was employed in it because of any belief and as to his expense accounts, that he possessed influence with the possessed law library and book cases.

I cannot tell you what was in the Judge English said he thought the congressman Sumners called at-

didn't it? He has a family to support?" "I understand he has a wife and one child."

and Referee?" "Yes, sir."

"And it never occurred to you as judge that Judge English . as willing to sit.

Michener asked the Judge whethproper in this man drawning down er, if the same conditions should "Didn't you tell Judge Lindley, approximately \$50,000 a year exyour associate, that you would like for him to try cases in whic's "The question of its being improper in the disbarment of Thomas Webb.

"The question of its being improper he would act in the same way. "I "The question of its being improper and an Irishman, but Chairman didn't think you could do him justice?" 'I was afraid I might un- ing him to become receiver or custodian, expected him to receive

"That is not the way Judge Lind. proper compensation." ey put it. He said you told him The witness remarked that he didn't want to try cases for and Thomas had spent little time Judge English was crazy when Karch because you didn't like him. together in the last year, and Mich- he disbarred him, and there was a You don't want to put Judge Lind- ener brought out that they took a titter in the room when Michener ley in the Ananias Club, too, do vacation together in Denver. In re- added: "Assuming that it was "Judge Lindley stated sub-lly what I said to him." expense of the trip, Judge English glish said he didn't think he would take the same course next time.

said each paid his own. "Do you think it is a judicial attitude, comporting with the dignity "And Judge Thomas never paid of the Federal bench, to be unable for your automobile?" "He furtofry a man's cases fairly because nished the money, but I paid him thought he would do the same

"But Judge," exclaimed Con-successman, Tillman, "you are fel."

Judge English's payment of the the authority to do it the way I did." was the reply. Congressman Tillman took up gressman Tillman, "you are 59 rug; and a law library and book the cross-examination, and in the years old! And the heat in a felhands of the flery Arkansan, it allow's blood gets tame when he gets "You saw Thomas left the serv-

dectors of its California subsidiary the Pan-American Petroleum 'co.

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"That was my reason for asking, in "I did not. It was not in my mind "Didn't you, at that time, send

pleasantry concerning the Judge and his old friend, the Referee. Congressman Michener continued by examining Judge Englis . about lars and Bischoff fled and was ar- were impressed with the dignity but he couldn't do all the outside his inforsement of the stock which

"Why, he made forty or fifty Judge English signed a receipt for which you appointed him receiver witness said that he signed in the (This bank, and did not detach the certhe stubs. He could not remember who saw him do that.

Procedure as to Stock.

"You mean to tell us," Michener expostulated, "that you went to month salary, and then let it go on of stock, immediately indered it for years and years?" "I allowed in blank, and went away without he did, and if anything was said,

ville, had been stopped by a Dan-cycle policeman, and if he had With the air of a man who has taken the policeman to the railset himself a task, and performed road station with the avowed init, Congressman Tillman closed his tention of taking him to East St. Louis and placing him in jail, strolled outside to take a brief when Samuel Baxter, a lawyer, perfrom being at the end of the that happened. I never heard of At this point the ealm Congress-

man from Michigan asked Judge "What compensation did Referee English if he was absolutely cernaving been under examination for might carry pistols. I believe the told me it was in the neighborhood cally in the affirmative. He was had threatened to assassinate him. Michener's Ouestion.

"Then why?" asked Congressman Michener, "didn't you have him arcase, did you have in mind the fact rested and disarmed on the spot?" Judge English hesitated a moment and replied: "Because I dian't want to be under the painful ne of the Referee's office first. If it cessity of sending him to jail." "Weren't you afraid, Judge, that his desptrate man as he left the shoot you?" "I had no fear like

> Michener took up Judge En glish's earlier remarks Munie. "You intimated that there mission that Judge English had apwas something the matter with him mentally?" "Well, he has been in bad health for quite a while.' "He is publishing a daily news

paper over in Edwardsville, isn' e?" "I understand so." "Now, Judge," said Michener coaxo each other and to his work as ingly, "you wouldn't have this com-"I did, except that I mittee believe that Mr. Munie, who considered whether it would im- was right here on the stand, is menpair his efficiency as Referee, tally unsound, would you?" The When it came to that point, I took Judge agreed he did not want to

"When was it that you first "You didn't take it up until the found your friend, Refere Thomas, matter became a public scandal in was holding himself out to the pub-the community?" "You are mis-lic as an intimate friend of yours. taken about that. He resigned the and intimating that he might have some influence on the court?" 'The lication in the Post-Dispatch was latter part of January, this year."

"He Had Resigned "Did you," Michener fired back, "immediately go to him about it?" 'No. I didn't. He had resigned, and this investigation was on. E. A full report of the castigation C. Kramer (one of Judge English's

counsel) told me .. bout it." Switching back to the Hawkins' Mortgage Co. case. Congressman Michener drew out the fact that Judge English first received notice of his assignment to sit at Indianapolis when Harry Blodgett, St. Louis attorney, and Morton Hawking, the defendant, brought the or-Here Congressman Michener der to his home in East St. Louis compelled the witness to admit about 9:30 o'clock at night. The "He did. I con't know that last November he had received Judge didn't believe there was any

employment for him with any of your friends, have sought employment for him with any of cher railroad legal firms?" "I said—this plan was suggested in don't know what they have done. It was new business brought to the bank by him. He said—this plan was suggested in lieu of a salary increase by F. W English said he made out the note. Complited's Examination.

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> whether my mind would operate in the same way."

"Think I Made a Mistake." Webb testified that he thought

"I regret it, because I think I "I started at \$3000 a year in you do not like him?" "Not a juback in real value, as the note thing over again in the Karch dis-Here the fact came out that since learned that I didn't have

Michener asked him about using profaulty from the Judge English replied: "I have hands of the flery Arkansan, it al-most immediately leaped to spec-that far along. Don't you think to because you felt he was having name of the Delty in vain in my life-not on the bench.

> was working under high pressure, and I was intensely in earn-

The witness explained that his excoriation of State's Attorneys men's strike, was a device to callpublic attention to those condi-

"You were not mad?" "No." "I Wasn't Mad." "Can you account for the Im was doing, and do justice he owned in the now defune Drov- pression which they got?" ers' National Bank, stoc' which, lieve they thought I was mad, but

"I am satisfied they did," was old stand, wouldn't he," sugge mony of the Sheriffs and State's November that he

Attorneys concerning the Judge's about the first of the year." demeanor had been unfriendly the reply. Michener also concluded his ceased?" "Not on my part, work with a satisfied air, and Congressman Christopherson took his

gressman Christopherson took his cerned." the Judge asserted. urn, by asking Judge English if he didn't think it unusual for so case, the witness said he wo many litigants to come in and in- have prohibited Thomas from sist upon Thomas as receiver or pearing before him if anybody attorney for the receiver in so made objection. many cases. "It didn't occur to me then as unusual, but I can see now let him practice there in viol

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egular way to apply for a writ escaped him for the time. sible State court, with all parties Webb, the Maine Representat represented, and his motion was said: "You wouldn't do granted," Sumners reminded him. piece of business again, In a low voice Judge English said you?" "No. because I know had information about Webb's do it without a hearing." conduct which subsequent inquiry failed to confirm. Congressman Hersey came in at

this point, and carried out what congressman Hersey. The Jud perhaps was the most merciless said he was familiar with the old perhaps was the most merciless said he was familiar with the older cross-examination of the session. Usually a man of very few words handed down in 1856. He had reserved launched into the task forcefully and with intense seriousness. He selved Judge English if he vould. under the same circumstances, act again as he did toward the State's ttorneys and Sheriffs.

"I think so," was the unexpected reply. "I would be more careful, however. This experience has taught me something." om might selze the pistol and the courtroom shuckled at that.

Congressmen Hersey grilled the Judge closely as to his experience in the Federal courts prior to his appointment, and elicited the adpeared in but one important civil case prior to his elevation to the

"In fact, you had virtually no Federal practice before you went on the bench?" "Yes, but I was onversant with it."

Hersey drew out the fact that Thomas and the Judge were old friends before the Judge was aphings you did was to make your old friend the referee. Because of his capacity for the Thought He Would Develop.

"Had he ever demonstrated any capacity for this work?" "No, of But I thought he would develop into an efficient referee." "So you appointed your friend as referee. things you did was to give him all these receiverships and attorneyships?" "No, that came some time

"Well, it was a good business opportunity for your friend, wasn't it?" "Fair." the Judge replied. Hersey kept using the phrase "your

"You had the power to remove him. Didn't you therefore feel under the necessity of keeping a pretty close watch on his conduct of the office?" "Well, I wanted of the office?" to be sure it was conducted properly."
"Yet, right at the beginning, you signed an order giving him the

right here in the record. It speaks "Now, the fact is," Congressman

Hersey continued, "that if you had watched him very closely you wouldn't later have been under the necessity of asking for his resig-nation, would you?" The witness replied that this probably was true, intimating that he had been im-"Understanding" on Resignation.

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ury room at 7:10 o'clock this

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Jury Disagreed a Year Ago

By contrast, it was just a year



MRS. HENRIETTA KING

and yet possessing the one of the country's wealthiest women, died last night.

Minor Amendments Adopted After Debate; To House for Concurrence.

pioneer Texas cattleman, Mrs. King's fortune rose to an enormous JEFFERSON CITY, April 1.— probably will be declared late tothrough the advance of land rations from a few cents to many The Senate has passed the work-day.

Mer herds virtumen's compensation bill, 20 to 11. ally were countless, more than Eight amendments of a minor na-000 calves being branded each ture were adopted, none of them sumed deliberations, and it was becoming to the ranch as a bride, passed by the House. The measure the vote was in favor of acquittal. Mrs. King's first home was a block- goes back to the House for concur- It was believed also that the vote bullt as a protection against rence.

The bill was passed yesterday the deliberations. Indians and bandits. Her last home was of concrete and marble and after nearly 14 hours of debate.
was described as the finest farm which started Saturday. The ter of the vast estate and stead of exclusive State insurance. wrangling for 27 hours, but that la largely supported by the indus- fought for by labor and carries a time the jurors stood 10 to 2 for of the ranch: Mrs. King, who weekly maximum compensation of virtually all of her time on \$20 for injured workmen. Labor

he property, was noted for her urged a \$30 weekly maximum. The principal amendment adopted shortened the "waiting period" After the death of her husband, before payment of compensation many years ago, Mrs. King under-should begin from seven days to the management of the ranch three days after the injury; reduced the salary of the commis-She fenced the great estate, put sioners from \$5500 to \$4500; proportion of it under cultivation vided that the burden of proof should rest with the employer in cases of charges of self-inflicted for many years, Mrs. King em- injury and struck out the provision lord from 600 to 1000 Mexican limiting the compensation to nonen throughout all seasons, resident dependents of aliens.

DAUGHTER OF ENGLISH LORD

industrial school for Mexican LONDON, April 1.-The where-In .911, the residence, which had abouts of Gwineth Morgan, daugh-ter of Lord Tredegear, who disapof the features of a castle, by Capt. King, as a substitute early block-house, was de- peared from her London residence by fire. Mrs. King, therelast November, is still a mystery. nstructed a house of con-d marble. The rugs and large reward for information leades provided for this man- ing to her discovery and police and tower from designs furnished was not its fight in the vicinity where the robbers' automobile was search for her. The belief is now dealy the romantic history as and the cattle ranges.

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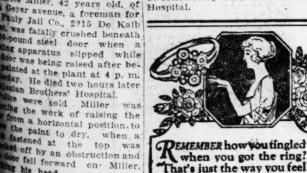
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To Do Medical Work in Hawall. WEST PLAINS, Mo.—Dr. Alfred Adams of West Plains, who was WED BENEATH STEEL DOOR graduated last year from Washington University medical school, bund Object Falls on Charles will go to the Hawaiian Islands for will go to the Hawaiian Islands for six months' special work. This will six months' special work. This will be followed by work in a New York es Miller, 42 years old, of Hospital.



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to St. Louis friends that he received a telegram, addressed in not After Deliberating for 5 altogether complimentary terms at Hours Last Night, Twelve his home in Trenton, Mo., the day after Victor J. Miller received the Men Take Up Gangster's Republican mayoralty nomination. It came early in the morning and

got the former chief executive of By a Staff Correspondent of the Missouri out of bed not so very long after the clock struck 3.

UNION, Mo., April 1 .- There are As is known, Miller was deposed dications of a hung jury, more as president of the Police Board by delay and a fourth trial here for Hyde following his Soldan High "Jimmy" Hogan, St. Louis gang-ster, charged with the robbery of latter summarily dismissed by the Erris Pillow, negro messenger for Governor. Thus terminated a warm the North St. Louis Savings Trust personal and political friendship. Pillow was killed to prevent The telegram read: his testimony, thereby in a sense Arthur M. Hyde,

Notary Public, Trenton, Mo.

Victor Miller today won Republican nomination for Mayor by upwards of 10,000 majority.

At Miller headquarters none will admit sending the telegram. The former Governor, as a lawyer, al-After only half an hour for ways has held a notary's commeuncheon the jury again was locked sion.

in its room. The jurors plainly were remaining friendly with each TWO DODGE WIDOWS NEGOTIATING SALE OF AUTO PLANT

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It was reliably reported that the Dillon, Read & Co. is acting has jury stood 10 to two when it re- been kept secret.

DODGE FORTUNE **GREW FROM SMALL** MACHINE SHOP

safescribed as the finest tarm which started Satureday. The butter of the started Satureday. The ing an automobile show. His bought o ; beverage, 15c. Could ed on the bill. brother, Horace, died on Dec. 9, not buy any whisky. Went out Jones maintains the investiga-This morning some of the jurors called through a window to a court from influenza at the same time bought two beverages, 20c. Could county, so the money should come in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed attache that they would "work that John had the fatal attack of not buy whisky. We decided it out of county funds instead of the pneumonia. The immediate cause of Horace's death, however, was hardening of the liver. John was cided to quit. My services today, harder" if two pounds of candy and a barber were sent to them. The crowd that listened to the 54 when he died and Horace \$10. Booher, \$5. Palmer \$5. To- statement. lengthy and fiery arguments of was 52.

counsel yesterday afternoon disap-The two Dodge brothers got ing watchers, gathered in the Sheriff's office late last night, were the they employed 12 persons. Judge, Sheriff, a deputy, the Cir-Got Ford Stock.

cuit Clerk, defense lawyers, reportters and telegraph operators. Hoslipped in at 11 p. m. and whispered to the Judge that he could be orders now go, but it inspired the "could stall around." found at his hotel if the jury came brothers with the ambition to get others.

They landed a Ford contract. In general, the State had shown Somehow—and the stories differ— at \$70. they acquired stock in the Ford The i y its testimony that Hogan was one of the men who held up Pillow, throwing a coat in which were the initials J. B. H. and the tailor's label, James B. Hogan, over which the Dodges furnished, and the messenger5s head. The prosecution also showed that Hogan was arrested in flight in the vicinity the matter dubious stock of arrested in flight in the vicinity the first term of the matter dubious stock of arrested in flight in the vicinity the first term of term of the first term of the first term of the first term of the

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develop an extreme secrecy complex which was borne out by a cerhis estate, valued at \$39,390,000, to from the purchases. Oct. 15 was tifficate from St. Leo's Church, St. his widow, with the provision that spent in buying, for the most part. at her death it should go to the cigarettes and sandwiches and the This time the defendant did not two children, Horace Jr. and Mrs. small amount of liquor bought Delphine Cromwell. A court order gave Mrs. Dodge \$500,000 a year

estate to his widow and one-fifth o each of three daughters and an infant son. An elder son. John Duval Dodge, was bequeathed a monthly allowance of \$150. The inventory valued his estate at \$36,-892.000.

John Jr. prepared to contest his father's will and obtained a settlement of \$2,000,000.

The "share and share allke" policy that guided the Dodge Brothers throughout their lives, was exemplified in the control of Dodge Brothers, Inc. Each brother held 50 per cent of the stock. When they incorporated, a third party was necessary, but the brothers did not relinquish their stock. No stock of Dodge Brothers ever has passed from the Dodge families, according to attorneys con-nected with the estate. Upon the deaths of the brothers, the property

went under the control of trustees

for the heirs, and has been handled by these trustees since. Candy Shop Manager Held Up. Alfred Urian of 4025 Greer aveue, manager of the Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust street, was held up on Warne avenue, near Greer, at 9 o'clock last night and robbed of \$40 by two armed highwaymen.

DRY AGENTS HAD 'GOOD TIME,' BUT ARE DENIED PAY

Clayton County Court Points Out That G. H. Foree and His Aid Didn't Convict Anyone.

G. H. Force of Wellston, former patent applications of Dr. Marius Federal prohibition agent, and one-time candidate for Congress, yes-ering many essential phases of raterday filed a oill for \$356 with die broadcasting. the County Court at Clayton for services rendered as a liquor in-vestigator under former Prosecut-trol of which has been acquired by ing Attorney Adam Henry Jones. the Jersey City company. Dr. La-The County Court says it will not tour said that he collected "several pay it, first, because Force is sup-posed to collect from the contingent fund of Jones who wired him, and secondly, because there were no convictions as a result of Foree's investigations.

rupwards of 10,000 majority.

(Signed) VICTOR J. MILLER
FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN
his aid, I. F. Palmer, 5830 Hamilton avenue, had while investigation avenue, to the itemized bills ing, according to the itemized bills presented. Force also filed a bill for \$160 which he claims is due Palmer, who said in a statement dic amplification. today he had never worked in St. Louis County with Force. One Day's Work.

Force worked, his bill states, under Jones from Feb. 5, 1924, to each tube separately connected. March 10 of the same year. His last day is a typical one, and he itemizes it as follows: "March 10-Decided to put forth

our best efforts to catch at Normandy. Went out there. I eter. went in firt. Bought 'wo beverages, 20c. Then a sandwich, 5c. Sized up place. Went out Met never resulted in any court action. tal for day, \$20.90."

Force's financial narrative tells DUELL TESTIFIES MISS GISH peared as the tedlous wait for the jury's verdlet began. The remainmachine shop in Detroit, in which nation of having to buy sandwiches and coffee "to get in place" is made, although usually no whisky The first order from the auto- or other intoxicants were found. mobile business came from the Force also relates how he was gan, who, with his body guard, had been outside most of the time, sets of transmissions, It was an drinks." He tells of one occasion insignificant order, as automobile when he had to pay for pool so he

A slight error in mathematics his company. occurs when Force lists six days in court at \$10 a cay, but totals it

The itemized bill of Palmer's is he bought four bottles of beverage that she might have joined the large cities, Mrs. King spent in the time time the ranch, here sant companion in later years and tompanion in later years.

The defense consisted of the same alibi used before, to explain the people of Kings-was and had afforded the basis for the Ford-Dodge suit in which the minority stockholders of the Ford-Dodge suit in which the mority stockholders of the minority stockholders of the Ford division of profits of the Ford division of profits of the Ford plant.

The investigations, conducted by the State Sale for the mority stockholders of indicate his absence from the scene of the robbery. It also repeated the statement of the robbery. It also repeated the of the robbery. It also repeated the statement of the same day at a different place the expense account says, "it did not rook like a whisky the payment by the Dutton estate the village blacksmith, and amuses the village blacksmith and the village blacksmith and the village blacksmith and the village blacksmith and the vil

was christened James Henry Ho- Horace Dodge left the bulk of though no charges ever resulted secret.

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Latour Gets Fortune For His Radio Patents

French Scientist Says He Has Collected "Several Hundred Thousand Dollars" for Infringements on His Rights.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Hazeltine Corporation of Jersey City. N. J., has acquired control in the United States of the 80 satents and

C. A. Latour, French selentist, cov-The patents are held by the Lahundred thousands of dollars" from

American radio manufacturers who

infringed on his patents and that he will soon return to France for five more years' sciencific research. Infingements of his patents. Prof. Latour set forth, included: Use of radio frequency transformers with an iron core, giving amplification without distortion. Use of iron core transformers for

radio frequency to obtain a perio-Using a B battery for multitube sets, or having one set of B battery either directly or indirectly. terminals for the entire receiver instead of a separate B battery for

The tapped coil, common in most eceiving sets. Damping means to avoid self-oscillation, such as resistance in series, in parallel, or in potentiom-

Grounding the filament or stor- ents for transmitting apparatus.

Booher and Palmer, my assistants, On Oct. 18 "things did not look reported situation. Sent them in. right to work," so no work was John F. Dodge died in New York

They bought two sandwiches and done, but the day's services were two beverages, 40c. Could rat b valued at \$11. Evidently things

NEW YORK, April 1.-Lillian Gish wore Charles H. Duell's ring a former State Senator. His attorgaged to him, as well as when the engagement became "official." Duell has testified. He is suing the engagement became "official." present proceed Duell has testified. He is suing the Judge English. actress to enforce a contract whereby she was to make pictures for

Miss Gish has denied that an engagement ever existed and Duell has testified that there was an "unofficial" engagement before he was company. The generally credited story is that the Ford oMtor Co. was unable to pay for the man depend on the last necessary of the l

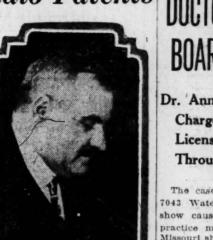
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C. B. THOMAS DEFENDANT IN \$100,000 SLANDER SUIT Rival in Illinois Gubernatorial Pri-

mary Race Bases Action on Statements in Document. Charles B. Thomas, former referee in bankruptcy of the East St. diploma of the Pacific Medical Colfollowing, at his winter home at and had conference with Booher tion was performed, not as a bene- Louis Federal Court, is defendant Palm Beach, Fla. He had suffered and Palmer and sent them in. They fit to his office but to the whole in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed Later this disappeared, he added. Keller, on an allegation of stander.

Keller and Thomas were rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois last year, both being unsuccessful. Keller's charge of slander is based to be admitted her license to practice to connecticut, had been revoked. on statements printed in a cam-

YOUTHS GET 25 YEARS EACH FOR THAYER BANK ROBBERY

Teddie Vogt and Cecil Long. Arrested in East St. Louis,

Sentenced on Guilty Plea. al to the Post-Dispatch. ALTON, Mo., April 1 .- Teddie "Did you give her an engagement here today and were sentenced to

CASE OF WOMAN DOCTOR HEARD BY BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr. Anna Golstein Denies Charge That Her Medical License Was Obtained Through Fraud.

The case of Dr. Anna Golstein, 043 Waterman avenue, cited to show cause why her license to practice medicine and surgery in Missouri should not be revoked, on the ground it was obtained by false and fraudulent representations, was taken under advisement today by the State Board of Health, after a hearing at Municipal Courts Building, at which nine witnesses, including the defendant, were heard.

The complaint against Dr. Golstein, filed by Dr. Joseph R. Sintzel, formerly secretary of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons here, charges that the defendant obtained from the State Board of Health in 1922 a license on an application in which she stated she was born in St. Louis, when, as a matter of fact, she was born in Russia; that she passed an examination before Prof. William P. Sachs, State School Examiner of Missouri, to obtain high school credits, when, actually, she had purchased the credits from Dr. Robert Adcox, and that she attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1916 to 1921, inclusive, when actually she had attended for one year, 1920-21.

The first witness was Dr. Paul Kaesser of St. Louis County, who graduated with the defendant in 1921 from P. and S. He testified she did not enter the school until the fall of 1920, when she was enrolled in the senior class. Dr. Kaesser said he became suspicious of her late entry and upon conlege, Los Angeles, to her credit.

Dr. Golstein application for a license was truthful, except that she was born in Russia. She said she claimed St. paign document alleged to have Dr. Kaesser's testimony was false been issued by Thomas. Keller is "make dates" with him, she contin-ued. She declared she had attended the college for four years, and denied ever having a diploma of

the Pacific Medical College After she had passed the State examination to obtain a license, Dr. Emmett P. North, president, mended her for making "a very satisfactory grade, despite the

ollege you attended."

Dr. North interrupted the witness to say he had heard rumors that students paid money to obtain licenses from the State Board of Health, and asked her if she ever paid any person. Dr. Goistein re-plied that she had paid nothing but the regular \$15 fee.

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Sanity Inquiry Begins on 17th Birthday of Girl Who Killed Mother.

lingson, one night last January.

The jury which will pass upon her sanity was sworn in last night after comparatively brief proceedings. It comprises three women

and nine men.

When the proceedings were resons seeking admittance. They were drawn there not only by the ide degree of interest the trial as provoked, but by the uncerainty developments which may cting statements credited to the

The prosecution last night de-ied that it had obtained a signed statement from the young defendant in which she said she was sane and wanted to plead guilty to a charge of having killed her mother, with a full realization of the seriousness of this admission.

The defense was just as positive denying the truth of vague resanity trial. Defendant Caught by Father When

Just after court adjourned yes-erday the girl, collapsing for the second time within an hour, was caught in the arms of her father. who stretched her on the floor of the courtroom. As she regained consciousness, she screamed piercingly: "Jimmie." At the time of her arrest last January she said at first that a mysterious "Jimmie" had slain her mother. Later she admitted the deed.

She collapsed in her chair in the courtroom late in the afternoon

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By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.— HEALS ECZEMA
Dorothy Ellingson, accused of killing her mother, observed her seventeenth birthday here today by enteenth birthday here today by of skin remedies, yet its medica-appearing in court proceedings tion is so safe and gentle that it participated in by attorneys, allenists and other witnesses to determine whether she was insane when she shot and killed Mrs. Anna Ellingson, one night last January.

The jury which will pass upon

> sumed in Superior Court today the corridors were thronged with perefense and prosecution.

ports that their client had repu-diated her attorneys and censured That's what thousands of stomach them for their alleged failure to ufferers are doing now. Instead of consult her before demanding a

She Collapses in Court.

and was carried from the room un-

turn again to use of state penal institutions to house some of its begun an investigation of the con-gestion and will work out for Attorney-General Sargent a program to relieve the situation. He also has been directed to consider the

clency of prison management.

Sargent hopes that while the wait until pains question is under consideration a way may be found by which the Federal Government can have complete records of all Federal pris-

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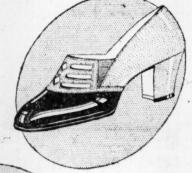


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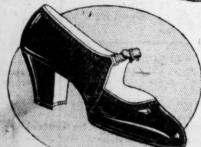
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COAT simply tailored and reaching to hem A of frock is one of the characteristic details in the new ensembles. Frocks are made sleeveless with jabots, tiers, or ruffles to ornament the skirt. Combined one achieves a tailleur expressing careful tailoring-frock when worn without coat is an informal costume, becoming for Spring and Summer needs. Prints, solid crepes and novelties fashion the frocks. Twills and mixtures tailor the coats. Sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes, 421/2 to 521/2.

Silks in various weaves fashion the new ensembles. Georgette, satins, failles with frock of costume effect or tailored. Fur continues a trimming-preference being shown for monkey fur on satin. A new group, chosen in New York last week, has just arrived, \$69.75 to

(Women's Suit Dept .- Third Floor.)

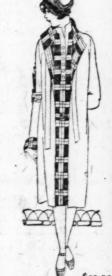
A Junior Ensemble for Little Sister

\$15 to \$39.75

HER Easter day will be made memorable—the day for her first Suit. The little girl, 6 to 14, is a bewitching diminutive of mother—the Ensemble gives her an air of smart sophistry which becomes her.

The models are severalprinted crepe de chine frock with coat of flannel; kasharine dress and coat trimmed in satin; flannel coat over dress of silk; flannel dress in bright plaid with coat of kasharine.

(Jaunty Junior Dept .- Third .Floor)



Plants and Shrubs

Althea in pink, red, white and purple, each750 Japanese Barberry, 15-18" 35c; 18-24......55c Butterfly Bush, 3-year-old, each
Bitter Sweet Vine, 3-year-old, each
Cornus Dogwood, in red and yellow bark, each.... Deutzia, in choice kinds, each..... Golden Elder, each
Forsythia Golden Bell, each..... Hydrangea, 2 to 3 years old, each..... Bush Honeysuckle, each Lilac, in purple or white, each........................95c Tamarix, each
Honeysuckle Vine, in white or coral, 2-year-old, each 65c

Thursday Is Bedding Day

Fea'uring Values of Exceptional Interest

Simmons Coil Springs \$10.75

Simmons double-deck Coil Spring is made of heavy gauge tempered wire, helical tied top is finished in gray. An outstanding sale value.

Simmons Beds Noteworthy Values at

SIMMONS Steel Beds with continuous square tubing and heavy fillers are finished in rich American walnut and may be had in the full or twin size at this special price.

Simmons Beds \$18.50

Simmons Steel Bed of square tubing has mitered corners and seven heavy fillers. It is artistically finished in American walnut; full or twin size.

50-lb. Felt Mattress, \$19.75

Made of all-layer cotton felt with rolled edge. It is covered in a good grade of art ticking and is very well made and comfortable. Full size. Twin size. \$17.50.

Cotton Felt Mattress

\$ 1 2.75 50-lb. all-layer Cotton

Felt Mattress with rolled edge is covered in a good quality of ticking; all sizes are offered at this price. A very good Mattress and a salient

Link Fabric Springs

\$4.95

Simmons Link Fabric Spring is a feature value at this price. Well made with helical ends. A Spring that will give excellent service.



Waste Basket and 9 Packages Ivory Soap Flakes

\$ 1 .00

WE are offering at this special price one small size Art Metal Waste Paper Basket, suitable for home or office, and nine packages of ivory soap flakes, small size. No mail or phone orders will be accepted and only one outfit to a customer.

(Fifth Floor.)

A Special Selling of

Children's Hose

39c

THIS special selling, which includes 1800 pairs of excellent quality Hose, affords an opportunity to purchase a season's supply at a very definite saving.



All the Hose are in knee length, made of soft mercerized lisle, ribbed to the toe, with fibermixed fancy tops. They are of sturdy quality, strongly reinforced at all wearing points. All perfect. Sizes 5 to 10. Black, white and popu-

The Shoe Department Introduces

The "Curvinne"



THE woman who seeks a distinctive Slipper to complete an Easter costume will find a pleasing choice in the Curvinne, shown in blonde satin. The narrow strap follows a diagonal course; kid binding and trimming gives an effective finish; the spike heel is well set and gracefully shaped.

Unusual Values in New Fox Chokers

WITH the vogue for mannish apparel-tailleurs, coat dresses, sport habitsfashionable women relieve the severity of line with a fluffy fur choker. Beauti-ful skins, especially selected harmonize with the costume note. Choice of natural red, black, taupe, silver pointed and shades of

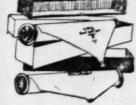


Two-Skin Fur Scarfs

Hudson Bay sables, stone marten and baum marten skins, preferred by those who seek rich and soft furs, are exceptional at this price. Scarfs of two skins in graceful lengths for Spring and Summer, offered in variety.

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis



All Alone, I'll See You In My Dreams, Oh, Mabel, Because They All Love You, My Best Girl, etc. Rayon Fabrics, \$1 Yd.

In woven checks, stripes and plaids, in all wanted colrs; 36 inches wide. Pantee Frocks, \$1.95 Dainty little Dresses of

Fashsheen cloth hand-mocked and finished with white collar and cuffs; sizes

Crepe Bloomers, 59c Women's Bloomers of repe with frill at knee. In orchid, peach and

Photo Frames, 98c In swinging style, with glass and back, in sizes up to 8x10. Gilt and silver finish.

Aluminumware, \$1.00 In the new bulged shape, anel style, including:
5-qt. Seamless Tea Kettles
6-qt. Covered Kettles
5-qt. Covered Sauce Pans
2-qt. Double Boilers 8-cup Coffee Percolators 10-qt. Preserving Kettles

Kid Slippers, \$1.69 Men's and women's Kid Slippers, of excellent work-manship. Satin linings and soft buckskin so'es; all sizes and a variety of colors.

Player Rolls, 49c

The Latest Hits IN the assortment are:

Bungalow Curtains, \$1.45 Each Artificial silk-fringed panel Curtains of good quality, full length and width.

Millinery, \$2.00 New Spring Hats in the most popular styles and shades for young women and

Framed Pictures, 89c Subjects by old and mod-ern artists, including "Alice Blue Gown," "Lone Wolf" and many others. Size 11214

Flower Vases,

10c to \$1.75 Beautiful line of glass flower vases for Easter, in many styles and sizes.

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In St. Louis Langest Bargain Basemeni

\$12.50 Mattresses

A fine quality sanitary cot-\$10.89 ton felt filling, covered with \$10.

Steel Crib, \$9.95

\$5.98 Steel Cot, \$4.19

Swing-Over Day-Bed, \$18.90

59c Bleached Sheeting, 45c

27c Indian Head Remnants, 19c

19c Part Linen Toweling, 14c Reg. 39c Bath Towels, 25c

\$1.50 Silk Scarfs, \$1.00



\$1.00 and \$1.59 Apron Frocks

Wonderful group of Apron Frocks in gingham, pereale, neat checks or plaid patterns, in splendid assortment of styles, trimmed with pipings, contrasting colors and cuffs. (Bargain Basement.)

15c Bath Towels, 10c

59c Stamped Baby Rompers, 39c

69c Stamped Gowns, 59c

79c Card Table Sets, 59c

Reg. 35c Pillowcases, 29c

81x90 Unbleached Sheets, \$1.29

81x90 Bleached Sheets, \$1.00

Reg. 25c Pillowcases, 19c



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98c Pongee, 66c

\$2.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.69

\$2.50 New Printed Crepes, \$1.88

\$1.69 Canton Crepe, \$1.29

\$1.39 Radium Silk, \$1.00

\$1.19 Brocade Crepe, 79c

\$1.95 Changeable Taffeta, \$1.39



Pre-Easter One Day Sale of Millinery



and large shapes atent Milans, hatrbraids and combiin Milan, hemps, nations. Good range of colors including black. Children's Hats, special at \$1.95

Children's 7 Hose, 35c; 3 Pairs, \$1.00

Children's Half Socks, 17c

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.15

Women's Silk Hose, 50c

Women's 79c Knit Union Suits, Each, 50c



49c Shirting Madras, Yd., 25c
36-inch fiber-striped Madras in a good selection
of fancy colored stripes; some slight seconds.

29c Pajama Checks, Yd., 15c \$1.75 Longcloth, 10 Yds., \$1.49

69c New Broadcloths, Yard, 29c

39c Broadcloth, Yard, 25c

49c Cotton Sateen, Yard, 25c 2 to 10 vard lengths of Sateen in a pleasing selection of plain shades.

39c Kindergarten Cloth, Yd., 19c

49c Satinette, Yard, 25c

New Easter Vest Suits \$9<u>.65</u>

Jresses

In all the wanted styles and colors. Offered for

C.00 .

Materials

Charmeuse Twilleen
Wool Crepe Combinations
Satin Back Crepe

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Checks, jerseys, novelty cloths. \$3.45

\$1 Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs., 95c

Window Shades, 2 for 95c

98c Terry Cloth, Yard, 75c

\$1 Art. Drapery Silks, Yd., 79c

75c to \$1 Panel Laces, Yd., 49c

29c Curtain Scrim, Yd., 10c

\$1.49 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.19

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A Smashing Opportunity for Men Thursday

Two-Trouser Suits



trousers insuring douhle wear.

Women's Undermuslins, 89c

Extra-Size Bloomers, 79c

Muslin Slips, 88c

Extra-Size Chemise, \$1.00

Kiddies' Voile Dresses, 79c

Cord Tires!



30x31/2

\$1.49 Inner Tubes

Children's Play Suits, 93c

Girls' Panty Dresses, 89c

Children's Undermuslins, 43c

Unbleached Sheeting, 16c Unbleached Sheeting, 39c

35c Unbleached Sheeting, 27c Standard quality, of good, heavy weight;

14c Unbleached Muslin, 10c

300 Girls' \$6 to \$8.75 Coats



200 Girls' Silk Dresses

75 Girls

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Suitees



A Basement-Wide Sale of the most wanted seasonable needs.

150 Ensemble

Made of the most

up - to - date styles and colors. Extraor-

dinary values at

You will find such materials as poplins, flannels,

Sizes for Misses and

Women, 14 to 42

tweeds and pretty silks.

\$3.98 Tunic Blouses

\$3.95 Axminster Rug, \$2.95 \$1.10 Ptd. Linoleum, 83c Sq. Yd.

\$45.00 Velvet Rugs, \$32.95

\$1.65 Inlaid Lino'm, Sq.Yd., 99c

\$1.49 Rag Rugs, 27x54, 89c \$15.95 Pabcolin Rugs, \$9.95

89c Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 69c

59c Floorcovering, 39c

Ribbed Cotton Vests in built-up shoulder and be Sizes 36 to 42. Venetian Crinkle Bed Sets, \$3.95 Jacquard woven designs, in pink, blue, and gold. Size \$4x30 teh. Reversible and easy to wash.

No Phone or Mail Orders on This Day, as in some cases lots will only last the day. Come early.

Women's 39c Cotton Vests, Each, 25c

Rubber Aprons, 69c

\$1.00 Dishpans, 69c

\$1.00 Saucepans, 69c

Handbags-Special, \$1.00

\$1.39 Bedlights, \$1.00

Women's Blouses, 79c



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Spring Coats

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Our Women's and Misses' Shoe Dept., Now in New Location, Second Floor

Men's and Young Men's

Topcoats and Gabardines

New roomy Topcoats and smart Gabardines, which are so much in demand this season, offered in a variety of patterns and colorings. The Gabardines come in plain tan and novelty weaves. An all-year-'round coat that is rain repellant. The Topcoats come in tans, gray, poudre blue, plaids and checks. Every Coat offered at these two prices is a real value.

New Dress Flannel

b4-inch fine all-wool, twill-back, soft, rich mass weight, for coats, suits or dresses. In the good shades of poudre blue, saddle, gray rose, poudre blue, penny brown or cranberry (Main Floor.)





Junior Floor Lamps

Polychrome and gold-stippled bases; wired Complete with 2 pull-chain sockets. The shades are of fine silk Georgette in various colors and shapes with extra long fringe. Very special Lamps, complete at.

Odd Junior and Bridge Bases

Also Junior and Bridge shades. Scores of styles and colors. Slightly soiled from being on display. Price Marked at......



Cups & Saucers

\$3.98 and \$4.50

Satin Canton

Crepe in shades of

brown, blue, gray, green

tan and black. \$2.98

\$5.50 New Silks

crepe satins in new Spring and Summer

black. Yard. \$3.98

40-inch flat crepe and

40-inch Satin Canton

A Sale of the New Spring Styles

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Qualities

\$2.75 Printed Georgette Silks—In new floral designs. 40 inches wide \$2.50 Changcable Taffetas-In light and dark color combina-\$2.98 Canton Satin Crepe of Flat Thread Crepe de Chines—In black or colors. 40

Yd.

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Crepe 40-inch extra heavy Flat Thread Crepe in new Spring shades of black. Yard \$2.77

\$3.50 Flat Thread

\$2.00 Silk Broadcloths

New stripe Silk Broad-

\$1.25 Chamois Gauntlets 89c

Bracelets Celluloid and metal Bracelets, set with brilliant colored rhinestones; also some jet ones... 49c

New Bengalines

40 and 54 inch Bengalines and Ottomans,
in self-colored satin plaid and striped patterns. New shades of tan, cocca,
green, gray, rust, or black. For \$6.95
ensemble suits and coats; yard...

Beaded Pouch Bag Drawstring and metal frame styles, all the popular colors for Spring wear. Just the Bag for the

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April Opportunity for Economy

\$1.95 & \$2.39 Fringed Panels Fine quality nets-in the wanted ecru color. Finished with scalloped base and Finished with scalloped base and cotton bullion and thread fringes. \$1.79 21/2 yards long. Each.....

250 Fringed Panels Come in fine quality nets with allover designs. Finished with scalloped base and artificial silk bullion fringe. 2 1/2 yards long. Each.

\$2.95 Fringed Curtains
A wide range of splendid patterns to choose

from. The popular ecru tints. Finished with straight and scalloped bottoms. Have cotton bullion and thread fringes across bottom. 21/2 yards

Crossbar Ruffled Curtains 1000 pairs fine quality marquisette and scrim Curtains Neatly made with selfruffle and tie-backs to match.

Morsleep Mattresses \$12.65 (Third Floor.)

Rubber Household Aprons

9x12 Axminster

Rugs

These beautiful 9x12 Ax-

minister Rugs have a long soft nap. Not alone

beautiful but serviceable.

In artistic designs and the newest Spring colors. These Rugs are in seam-

Sale of Interest to Housekeepers

9x12 Brussels Rugs

Brussels Rugs woven seamless—In good, Seavy quality. Will give very good service. Neat assortment of the newest designs and colorings.....

27x54 Axminster Rugs

27-Inch Velvet Stair Carpets tan and rose. A yard......

Throw Rugs in the newest colorings, will harmonize \$2.35 with practically any room-sized Rug. Will give exceptionally fine wear....

Good quality in allover and Persian designs. Can be \$ 1.95

Seamless Velvet Rugs



Real Merchandising Triumph



of Easter and the gay Spring season—such values are unprecedented. We have prepared for this event on a gigantic scalea greater Easter opportunity than ever!

This store has developed its tremendous Ready-to-Wear business on the spectacular purchases it has made-but we have never at the beginning of the season offered values like these for Twenty-Five Dollars.

The Coats at \$25

Flared dashingly at the bottom or straight and slim of line.

> Bordered with fur or banded in contrasting material; others embroid ery trimmed. Lined throughout with silk or

Kasa, suedine, flannel, lorsheen, poiretsheen and satin-in powder blue, tan, chili, rosewood, almond, gray, navy and black.

14 to 50

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Best of all-in

the new, typically

"Paris" combina-tions of color.

Charmeens

twills, satins, failles, bandeen,

complete topcoat with complete

kashmir fabrics Every Suit

The Dresses at \$25

Ensemble effects, that are straight of line or styles smart with plaits, godets, tunics and

Materials: Kasa, flannel, flat crepe, crepe satin, crepe de jour, frost crepe and corded silk and new

Trimmings: beads, embroideries, braid. In russet, rose, natural, tan, green, blue, red, gray, navy

Sizes: Women, Misses, Stouts Sizes: Women, Misses, Stouts 14 to 50

The Suits at \$25

faille-in amber, crabapple, sand, chili, green; powder blue, navy and black. Dresses that accompany them are prettily fashioned of figured

crepe, printed silk or flat crepe. Please do not confuse these with garments selling reg-ularly at \$25. The mate-rials, the styles, the work-manship, are all so far superior there is no compar-ison. Also many ultrasmart plain-tailored Suits are offered at the same

> Sizes: Women, Misses 14 to 44



Mountain Cake Pans

Covered Saucepans .





2-qt. size; of "Mirre" Alumi-num; each vessel can be used separately. Regular price, \$2.40.



See Our Window Display

If \$25 Is the Price You Intend to Pay for an Easter Coat, Suit or Dress, Don't Fail to See These

Coats and Ensembles Exclusive Garments at a Popular Price!

Suits, \$49.75 Paris Is Reflected in The new flares The new pleatings.
The new flounces The new tuckings

> This offering ought to be a great help in making up your mind as to what you'll get for Spring. The price is very low for garments of this fine quality. Impossible to match them anywhere else in St. Louis-price for price and value for value! The smartest new fabries and colors. Stunning styles. Sizes for misses, women and stouts.

Coats, \$49.75 New appliques New double-toning New embroidery effects

New color-inlays New Summer fur treatments

-front styles. Side ties. Side button. Flare bottoms. Single breasted. Plain — but incredibly smart Dressy, Embroidery that uses jewel colors; eyeletting that reveals

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The perfect Shoe for the "special" foot, absolute comfort through perfect fit, which is made possible by the 200 sizes and widths.

Made with steel arch supports and on combination

lasts. Two full widths wider in ball than instep and And just notice how graceful in style these Shoes

Choice of Seven Graceful Styles

The attractive styles illustrated are available in every size and width

Oxfords in 2 Styles Black and Brown Glazed Kid



Send for Illustrated Booklet

DROWNING OF 78 GERMAN SOLDIERS DUE TO A PANIC

Officers Say Victims Dashed Headlong From Sinking Pontoon Carrying Guns and Kits.

VELTHEIM, Germany, April 1 -Further details of the disaster esterday at Detmold, in which 78 Reichswehr soldiers were drowned in the sinking of a pontoon, were eceived here today.

When the pontoon, carrying about 100 men across the Weser River began to sink, the officers mmediately ordered the soldiers. ost of whom were young and inexperienced, to rid themselves of their guns and kits, but the men grew panicky and dashed headlone to the water.

Many evidently thought they emed quite clear, but as the river fere is forced into a narrow channel about 300 feet wide, the curent is rapid and the depth 'even near the shore is about nine feet The soldiers were hot from marching and it is believed many were numbed by the shock of the cold water and thus rendered incapable of helping themselves. Two sections had already been transported across on the pontoon ferry when the disaster occurred.

erman Farm Expert to Visit U. S BERLIN, April 1 .- An official German agriculturalist, the first to travel aboard since the World War. will sail from Bremen tomorrow for a six-months study of the rogress made in American agri-ulture during the last 10 years.

IMPORTED SCAPULAR MEDALS 25c Each

IMPORTED ROSARY CASES Special, 65c Each

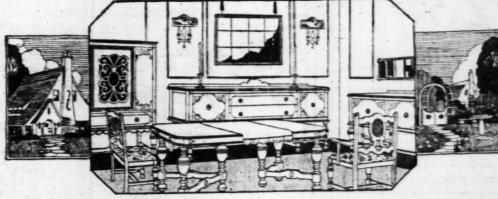
Ebony or oak with white metal top. Choice of ten different religious designs on the cover.
Religious Goods Shop-First Floor.

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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Special

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Unusual Values for Homecraft Week FURNITURE of good quality offered at extremely moderate prices-

every suite a creditable example of good design and workmanship. 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite

A new design-just from Grand Rapids-worked out in fine American woods. Plain surfaces are of walnut, attractively decorated with overlays of ornamental burl walnut. Turned legs and structural portions are of American red gum.

The Suite consists of an 8-foot extension table, complete with leaves; 72-inch buffet of ample proportions, fitted with velvet lined silver trays; six unusually large chairs upholstered with black and gold mohair cloth.





Living-Room Suite With Bed-Davenport Comfortable, roomy, substantially built. Three Pieces Covered with Jacquard velvet of durable quality in a beautiful shade of taupe. \$168.50

Seat cushions are spring filled. The Davenport opens into a full-sized bed equipped with felt pad of good quality.

Any Piece Sold Separately

Wing Chair \$42.00 Chair \$37.50

The same Suite may be had in genuine mohair covering at equally attractive prices. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

A List of Garden Needs

Lawn Trimmers, polished

Lawn Rollers, water

Spading Forks, "D" bandle

four-tine. Price

handle. Price

\$19.50

\$1.00

\$1.19

Fan-Shape Trellis

Of Oregon pine, painted white. As illustrated 6 ft. high, price \$1.75 8 ft. high, price

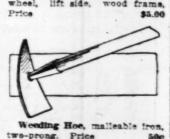
Folding Adjustable Trellis, wood, painted white. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Long Trellis, 173/2 inches wide, 8 ft. long. Price, \$2.00. Fancy Trellis, 35 inches wide, 8 feet long. Price, \$3.50



weight. Weight empty, 85 Filled, with w lbs. Price 14-tooth

Garden Rakes th, long handle-12-tooth 14-tooth \$1.35 16-tooth \$1.50





two-prong. Price Weeding Hoe, malleable fron, one-prong. Price Weeding Hoe, high-grade tempered steel, two-prong. Price

Bargain

Millinery

square or round point. Price \$1.19 Tree Pruners, steel cutlery knife, hickory handle-Pruning Shears, steel blade. 6 ft. long 8 ft. long 35c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 10 ft long Ferry Seeds Flower & Vegetable Pkg. 10c Grass Seed-1/2-lb.

Spades, polished blade, "D"

Shovels, polished blade,

Pkg. 25c

hickory handle, Price

grade quality-

\$1.75

45c to \$2.25

\$1.95

Wood Lawn Rake, hardwood,

Lawn Rake, wire teeth, hard-

rake, hoe and shovel. Priced

Vandervoort's Houseware Shop-Basement.

Goose Neck Lamp

Regularly \$2.75

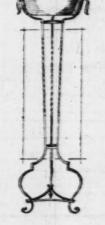
Special, \$ 7.90

Adjustable to Any Angle Finished in Vert Green

Most convenient Lamp for sewing, reading or any purpose where strong, efficient light is wanted.

Home study hour will be more attractive to the school child who has one of these Lamps.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.



Fern Stand

Only 100 of these handsome wrought iron Stands—the ideal container for ferns or flowers in the sunporch or living room.

Finished in black with toucher of color. 4 feet high.

The 15-inch bowl is of extra heavy copper.

Regularly \$15.00

Special, \$ 8.75

Blankets, Comforts, Bedspreads

In the Blanket Shop mothers will find in great variety Comforts, Blankets and Bed-spreads to fit their little tots' beds. Excellent qualities, colorings to harmonize with nurser furnishings and moderate prices.

White wool mixed and all-wool Blankets with pink and blue borders. 86x54 inches at, pair Checked Wool Blankets pair 16.00 \$9.50

White Ripplette Bedspreads, 45x60 fnches, at each, \$1 Colored Marseilles Bedspread and Bolster, Mother

Thursday Special-One Day Only

Vandervoort's Black Enameled Hatboxes

\$2.25

THESE Hatboxes will carry from 2 to 4 hats. Cretonne lined; has strong

lock and catches. Just the Box to take care of your hate at home as well as when traveling.

P. S .- Phone orders filled promptly.

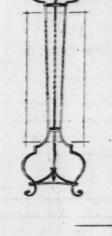
The Tale of the Cyrenian

A CHARMING story of the crucifizion and resurred A of our Lord from the viewpoint of Simon, the Cyrenian. The book is bound in purple silk cloth and will make an exquisite Easter reme

Women's Silk Chiffon Stockings

THESE full-fashioned Chiffon Hose are very slight irregulars of the \$1.95 and \$2.50 qua ities. Some are all silk; others have lisle garte tops. Color choice includes black, brown at the smart street shades. An opportunity i supply Hosiery needs at a saving.

Women's Hosiery Shop-First Ploor.



Coverings for Baby's Bed

Plain Color Wool Blankets, pair Figured Silkoline Comforts, 48x60 inches at \$3.25 Lamb's Wool Comforts, plain color coverings, each

Goose designs. Set

Luggage Shop-Downstairs

An Easter Story By Matilda Berkley Jones

Many Books for Easter Gifts in Vandervoort's Book Shop Book Shop—Sixth Floor,

\$ 1.15 Pair



Thur day at this low price. You will find every new material and style for Spring.

Colors

Henna Purple

Black

Thistlebloom

Light Blue

Wood

Meadow Green

Styles

Small Pokes

Large Brims

Roll Brims

Turbans

STEWART'S

Large Pokes



sewing, reading or any purlight is wanted.

Lamps.

Fern Stand

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100 of these handsome ht iron Stands-the ideal ner for ferns or flowers in inporch or living room. ished in black with touches

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all-wool Blankets with pink \$9.50 rts, 48x60 inches at

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ned Chiffon Hose are very of the \$1.95 and \$2.50 qualilk; others have lisle garter includes black, brown and ades. An opportunity to is at a saving.

ery Shop-First Floor.

EDWIN F. KLEINE IS PAROLED BY

St. Louisan, Serving Two Years for Defrauding City on Coal Weights, to Be Freed Tomorrow.

The parole becames effective to- parole.

Circuit Judge Killoren's Court of doning prerogative. conspiring with other officers of his firm to sell coal short-weight B. Rosenheim, a weighing

city paid the coal companay \$322 a closet, cut the telephone wires Gallion, Elkland; Laurence Wilfor 292,000 pounds of coal which and then searched the house.

It did not receive. It also was THREE HIGHWAY ROBBERY charged that during the tenure of the city's contract, the coal firm defrauded it of approximately

committed." This doubt was oc-casfoned, according to the board, the last two weeks. by the fact that Kleine's army discharge papers show that he en-

A letter received by the board from Judge Killoren and Circuit Attorney Sidener, dated Nov. 10, tenced to serve two years in the State penitentiary on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city of the money had been made to the local the radio tubes. state penitentiary on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city of city by the coal company. A penitely coal, was paroled yesterday by Gov. Baker at the recommentary of the money had been made to the city by the coal company. A penitely by the coal company of the might be the man who was knocked down twice by Joseph Mechan, and penitely state of the recommendation of the company of the money had been made to the but Capt. Chrismer thought he might be the man who was knocked down twice by Joseph Mechan, and penitely state of the radio tubes.

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On Dec. 8 last, recommendation sheehan was called. "Why, yo son-of-a-gun," he said, "I'd known the said, "I'd known the said," "Before "Perfect the said," "I'd known the said," "I'd known the said," "Before "Perfect the said," "I'd known the said," "I'd formerly treasurer of the St. Clair by the old Penal Board, but was Coal and Mining Co. On Oct. 20, not acted upon. This was Gov. 1922, he was convicted by a jury in Baker's first exercise of the par-

Jewels.

the Associated Press, CHICAGO, April 1.—Three robclerk, employed at the Bissell's bers entered the home of Henry L. Warrants werrants werrants were denied all the charge warrants werrants were to day, ter- has been arrested 30 times he had falsified weights for the rorized Mrs. Williford and a guest, coal company by "throwing" the and robbed them of jewels valued coal company by throwing the and robbed them of jewels valued records.

and robbed them of jewels valued at \$14,000. One of the men approached to the property tonnage, for which he repeated at the home with a package and represented himself to be was sentenced to two years in the from a department store. When ster County Canners' Association for the web-ster County Canners' Asso

CHARGES AGAINST YOUNG MAN

The disappearance of 10 radio The Penal Board's recommenda- tubes, worth \$40, from the shop of tion for elemency recites that "The board entertains grave doubt as to boulevard, Nov. 28 last, resulted his guilt because of the uncertainty that exists as to whether he was last night in three highway robbery n the country, the State, or the charges against Clifford Kempe, 23 city of St. Louis at the time the of- years old, of 3¶19A South Compton ense was alleged to have been avenue, all of which occurred in

tered the army March 8, 1918, and went overseas May 2, 1918, returning April 18, 1919, or three months after the offense was said to have been committed.

Balance papers show that ne entermined the said and looking at photographs, and last Saturday evening, still looking at phonographs, and each time were on about his busieach time went on about his busi-

during an attempted holdup

from Columbus Medling of 395 Cleveland avenue, March 17, and a Women Robbed of \$14,000 in one of two men who robbed t Shenandoah avenue, March 24 Kempe denied all the charges, bu has been arrested 30 times for questioning, according to polic

Mrs. Williford partially opened the with a capital of \$10,000, has filed The specific charge against door the man thrust his foot in the articles to market agricultural Kleine alleged that between Dec. aperture and struck Mrs. Williford, products. The incorporators are 24, 1918, and Jan. 10, 1919, the The robbers locked the women in Sam Andreatta, Marshfield; J. W.

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FREE New Starck Classique Phonographs, \$125 to \$850

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Water Always Hot. The Complete Washer.

Here's the washer with a really successful gas water heater. Keeps water hot at all times; saves carrying water—assures cleaner, whiter clothes in less time. Once you see this and the many other improved features of the MOLA you'll readily know why it is the COMPLETE washer preferred by thousands of housewives everywhere. Only \$250 a Week

2 Drain-Tubs Purchase Mola Electric Washer

I Spent \$100,000 to take the

Guess out of Shoe Fitting

and you can have the MOLA working for you, saving your strength, time and

Let Us Demonstrate! Call us on the phone today or drop us a card. Let us give you a practical demonstration on your own washing. No obligation to

Phone Olive 5158

When Uncle Sam called 5,000,000 men to the training camps, and had to fit them with new shoes so they could walk all day with a rifle on their shoulder and a 50-pound pack on their back, he got more knowledge and experience in fitting shoes in three years than all the shoe salesmen in the world had accumulated in three centuries.

I gave up my job as President of this Company and accepted a new position to help Uncle Sam establish Training Schools for Officers over here, and over there, to teach men how to fit shoes in the training camps.

Surveys made in eight camps showed that 41,852 out of 58,706 were fitted from 1/2 to 31/2 sizes short, before the Resco Foot Measuring Machine, which I invented and presented to the Government, was officially adopted by the United States Army, September 20, 1918.

Now, what was the trouble, and what is the

The old-fashioned method of trying to fit shoes by measuring the length of one foot with a size stick when you are sitting down, is a guessing contest from start to finish.

The Foot Rule is no relation to the Size Stick. I can't find anybody who knows what the unit of measurement of the size stick represents. Some say it's a Barleycorn.

If your foot measured size 6 on the size stick, it would measure about 101/4 inches on a foot rule, and the salesman would tell you that you should wear anything from a 7 to an 81/2.

He never attempts to measure the width of the foot with the old-fashioned size stickso that's all a pure guess.

And furthermore, he only measures one foot, and every man in the training camps had two feet, and the right width of both feet is just as important as the correct length.

We took all the guess out of fitting shoes for the soldier when we first used the RESCO Fitting Machine to measure the length and width of both feet when he was standing up with a pack on his back.

When you stand up in this new RESCO Twin-Foot Fitting Machine, it automatically and accurately measures the length and width of both feet at the same time.

The delicate mechanism is scientifically adjusted to measure the foot expansion and register the length and width of the shoe required to properly fit both stocking feet when the "standing weight" is placed on the sensitive

Now, just for the fun of it, if you want to make a shoe salesman stutter, ask him what the unit of measurement in the size stick means,

Ask him why he doesn't give you the size you actually measure on the size stick. Ask him why he only measures the length of

one foot while you are sitting down, when the only time you use your feet is when you are standing up, and then you like to use both feet. Ask him if he knows that the Army Survey

shows that in measuring both feet, in 60% of the cases the left foot is larger than the right, and 40% of the measurements show the right foot is larger than the left.

Ask him if it wouldn't be more sensible to measure the length and width of both feet while you are standing up, before he starts to jump up a ladder to get a size he guesses might fit one foot.

I couldn't get a satisfactory answer to any of these questions, that's why I have spent the last five years in improving the machine that I designed for the Army, to take the guess out of fitting your feet.

The RESCO Shoe Fitting System is now installed in every Regal Shoe Store from Coast to Coast, and if you would like to know the correct length and width of both feet under the weight of the body, you are cordially invited to come into any Regal Store at any time, without any obligation to purchase.



Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

804 Olive Street

Men's and Women's



The new RESCO Scientific Fitting Machine which measures the length and width of both feet under the weight of the body. Adopted by U. S. Government and used exclusively in all Regal Shoe Stores.

The old-fashioned size stick invented by Father Time and used for centuries in other shoe stores to guess the length of one foot while you are sitting down.

Held in Buffalo.

consigned to the Federal Reserve in the United States Marshal's of Bank of Detroit from Washington, ince. Serianni was seized and under a pile of empty mall sacks through him the money was traced in the corner of a car which was to Reis and then to Lehman.

\$120,000 MISSED FROM MAILS sent to be cleaned in the yards here where he worked. Postal in-FOUND BY A CAR CLEANER spectors said the pouch apparently \$115,000 Recovered From His Ga- had been lost in the transfer of the

by the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1— peared in the newspapers about the August Lehman, a car cleaner, and robbery, and then hid it in a ga-Herman Reis, alias Chuck Connors, rage. There the authorities last are in custody in connection with the loss from the mails in Buffalo of \$120,000 in currency on Feb. 27. Lehman says he found a pouch bills were traced when Joseph Secontaining, \$120,000 in \$10 bills, rianna paid a fine for Fred Reeves.



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat You Wish for Later Delivery



Hundreds of Spring Coats in Regular Stocks at

Front Flares, Front Ties, Side Flares, Fur Bands-In a

Sale of New Coats



The Coats You Will Want for Easter

THE new Coats—the smart Coats that Fashion sponsors and everybody seeks—are presented Thursday in this important sale. Flared in the most approved front, side and all-around effects . . . fur trimmings with badger and monkey, chinchilette, mandel, king lynx or badger . . . smartly plain or tailored in the Prince of Wales type with velvet collar . . . or adorned with embroidery and braiding. And a range of colors that includes all the bright Spring shades as well as fashionable navy and black.

PETITE SIZES

Taffetas

Cheviots

Poiret Twills Yamaras

Twillblooms Mixtures

MISSES' SIZES

WOMEN'S SIZES

Fur Bands or Borders

Tailored Velvet Collars

Braid Trims, Etc.

85 Spring Coats Sacrificed

Splendid all-wool street and sport Coats reduced because of broken sizes. However, all sizes in the lot up to 44. Popular styles and colors—all well lined. Extraordinary bargains, while they last, at.

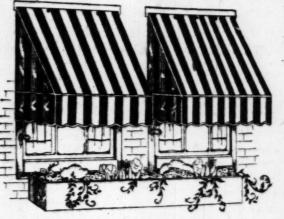
Third Floor Sixth St. Side

≋THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 109-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST. See Our Other Announcement on Pages 11 and 18

Starting Thursday! An Opportunity to Save in a Three-Day

Sale of Window Awnings

Featuring Window Awnings of Unusual Quality at



Porch Curtains to Match

■ This sale offers a large quantity of very practicable and attractive Window Awnings. They are made of blue and white or tan and white duck-and are offered in four sizes: 2-6, 3-0, 3-6 and 4-0 width by 3-9 drop, including scalloped valance, with an extension of 2½ feet. Each Awning is stoutly sewed over strong frame—and finished with scalloped bottom. Complete with fixtures and illustrated diagram showing you how to hang

> Place your order now in order to share in this offering. We will gladly hold your Awnings until you are ready to hang them

Fifth Plear

An Extraordinary Opportunity That a Limited Number of Homes May Share-

May Queen" Washers

50 Demonstrator and Floor Sample Machines Remarkable Value at

Terms-\$10 Cash, Balance \$8 Monthly

Consider how splendidly you may benefit by this offering. We secured this lot of floor sample and demonstrating machines in a very unusual purchase—therefore you may purchase one at a price so low as to be entirely out of proportion to the splendid efficiency of the washer.

It is all metal, excepting wringer frame, and has copper tub.

vibration.

It has a stabilizer-an locks it to the floor.

The "May Queen's" tub oscillates 120 times to the minute, washing clothes perfectly.

It is simply built-no complicated mechanism to get out of order. It occupies little space.

See the "May Queen" Demonstrated—the First Step to Sharing This Special Offer!

For the Many Who Want New Floorcoverings-Inlaid Linoleums



-Only 50 Rolls-Special at

dwood, tile, block and mosaic patterns in blues and tans on grounds of various shades. is advisable to bring room measurements.

Fifth Floor

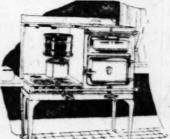
Again We Offer Bridge and Junior Lamps So exceptional was the interthese Lamps that we are again offering them at this remarkable saving. The bases are artistically carved - and the shades are double lined and

corgette covered. Select Thurs-

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COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

See the Remarkable Cooking Feats It Performs!



Special Terms This Week-

Cash Payment, with Balance Monthly-

held with the Chambers Range, then you'll see why this special introductory

The cake perfectly done, will be taken out of the oven.

Kitchen Efficiency Glassware-'SpasoSavo'Sets Four Dishes Complete made of heavy practical glass ware and stacked on top of each other so as to ta

the pantry or refrig

Three Value-Giving Groups of Wall Paper Priced Special, the Roll

9c, 15c, 21c

Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.50 95c

Pull and semi fashioned styles with double lisle garter tops, high-spliced heels and double soles and toes. Black, white and colors.

Basement Economy Store

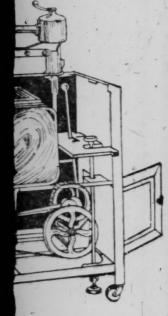
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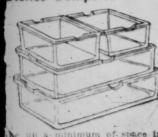


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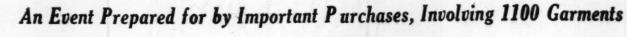
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted at Retail in Missouri and the West

Women's Shoes Special Values at . \$1.95

Oxfords, straps and cut-outs in various styles and leathers. Sizes 21/2 to 8 in one style or another. Basement Economy Store

A Feature in the Basement Economy Store Beginning Thursday Will Be This

Sale of \$13.75 to \$16.50 Spring Coats





Have your Spring Coat to wear when you need it most-around Easter-and yet choose it at a saving as extraordinary as any that the season might afford later! This event comes just when it should be most welcome!



Reg. and Ex. Sizes

Styles highly correct and in latest fashions for young women and misses, for matrons, and for those who require extra-size garments. A choice that is broad enough to suit many tastes and requirements.

Our Basement Apparel Shop exerted special effort to have this event ready for women and misses early in the season—so that Coats could be chosen to greatest advantage just before Easter. Purchases from three wellknown manufacturers compose the assortment that will be presented Thursday, and it is a collection bright with the Spring colorings and interesting with a wide variety of the season's authentic and attractive styles. Most of the Coats are the type suitable for any occasion-for general wear.

Colors include tan, harvest, shrimp, rosewood, cocoa and gray, and the materials are polair, larrishag and crystalline. All Coats neatly lined.

Latest Spring style ideas are followed, and trimmings feature smart use of buttons, contrasting materials, and other effects. Garments arranged on racks according to





Pleasing Selection in This Group of

Trimmed Hats

Included are Spring Hats of all the new materials, attractively trimmed with flowers, ornaments and novelty efthe-face and large Hats. Black and Spring's favored colors

Basement Economy Store

are well represented.

Offered at

Splendid Savings Available Thursday in

Cotton Goods & Domestics

Radioux Chiffon

-36 inches wide,

printed figures,

etc., on light back-

-yard wide, laht and tinted grounds with neat checks, stripes, etc. 69c \$1 value, yard 25c Percale

69c Dress Linen Irish Dress Linen, 36 inches wide; in peach, rose, green, tan, orchid, etc. Limit 10 yards. Yard ...

\$1 Ratine | 25c Ginghams -imported, and \$8 | 32 inches wide, in 2 to 8 yard lengths; piain shades of red, tub-fast colors. green, orchid, hengrounds. 15c us peach, 59c special at, 15c

Silver bleached, 70 inches wide, in beautiful floral patterns. \$2.50 \$1.95 value, the yard. Satinette

Linen Damask

wanted plain shades with selfcolored stripes.

Take Advantage of This Saving on

Axminster Rugs

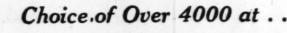
These are extra heavy, closely woven Rugs in a good range of patterns, in colors of blue, rose and taupe. They will give splendid service and all are in the 9x12 foot size.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Rugs in well-toned colors and pleasing allover designs. Size 9x12 feet and finished with knotted fringed ends. \$38.75

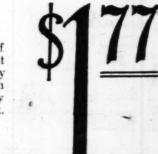
Beginning Thursday—Another Pre-Easter Event of Striking Interest—One of Particular Importance Because of Its Timeliness—A Sale of

men's \$2.98 to \$5 Handbags -the Surplus Stock and Sample Line of a Renowned Eastern Manufacturer-An Extraordinary Assortment



■ You will really marvel at the opportunity of securing these Bags at \$1.77, and coming just at this time, when new Handbags are wanted. They are made of good quality leathers-and in such a variety of popular styles that you'll probably select several. The selling will begin at 9 o'clock.

A purchase like this probably will not be duplicated again soon-take advantage of this opportunity for saving so emphatically!



Scores of New Styles

There are Bags of patent leather, ribbon-grained leathers, tooled leather, and many staple kinds -all of grades that give good service. Each Bag is neatly lined, and the majority have large mirrors and other convenient fittings. Here's the very style for your Spring costume!

The colors include many styles in black, dark brown, tan and gray, some in red, and others in contrasting effects.





Dr. E F. Muller Gives Theory That Injections Build Up Body's Resistance.

By stimulating the body's own lower of resistance by the injec-

tion of non-specific protein therapy, as presented last night to the St. Louis Medical Society by Dr. Ernst Friedrich Muller, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Hamburg, who is

The action is brought about by the involuntary nervous system, which controls the action of all organs of the body which do not depend on the human will. Blood vessels, which cause blushing and sudden paleness, are controlled by the involuntary nervous system, the speaker explained as an ex-

White blood corpuscles in the marrow bone system are the main carriers of the body's resisting power and if a non-specific protein is injected, a stimulus is conduct-ed to the bone marrow which stimulates it to a greater production of

white corpuscies.
Through the involuntary nervous system, these corpuscles are directed to the place where they are most needed, or, to the place

The action is not chemical, but merely natural, Dr. Muller ex-plained. The most recent discov-ery, which has made nonspecific protein therapy practicable, is that the involuntary nervous system is stimulated by a foreign protein which acts by increasing the body's

natural power of resistance.

The treatment is particularly successful in treating venereal diseases and skin infections, and further research is expected to im-prove the method and widen its scope of usefulness.

POLICE BOARD MAY ABANDON BANK MESSENGERS' ESCORTS

ack of Sufficient Men for Beats Likely to Result in Abandoning

Practice, Orrick Says.
The practice of providing pelice escorts for bank and payroll mes-sengers may be discontinued, it was said today by Allen C. Orrick, President of the Board of Police

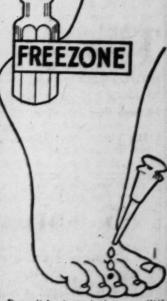
ommissioners. Lack of sufficient men to patrel the beats properly may make the action advisable, according to Orrick. Such protection has been furnished business houses, banks and theaters whenever the request been increasing lately due to the growing number of payroll robberies. Companies supplying armored cars to banks and business louses can give the necessary pre-

ction. Orrick believes. The measure has been discussed by the new board and definite acis expected soon.

FOUR DIE IN LOG CABIN FIRE Man and Three Children Burned to Death While Asleep.

HARRISON, Ark., April 1.- Four descroyed by fire Sunday night, ac-cording to advices received here. The victims are said to have been sleeping in the one-room building. The dead are Tom Anderson, 25 years old; John Daggett, 10; Ellen Lester, 6, and Mary Lester, 10.





CONSTIPATION means MISERY

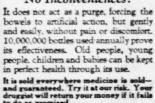
Rouge and powder will not cover up the effects of constipation. The bowels are the worst abused and most variously damaged of any organ of the body. When they are clossed, they cause lusterless eyes, dingy complexions, pimples and blackheads, bad breath, headache, bilious attacks, heart burn, acid stomach, belching, depression, nervous exhaustion, chronic weakness and other more serious ills. The bowels should act at least twice daily.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

-will produce proper bowel action and insure a healthy condition so Nature can exercise her proper function. A delightful liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and pleasing aromatics originally prescribed by Dr. Caldwell for ailing patients of his extensive practice and used nationally for the last 30 years by all members of the family.

Acts As Nature Acts! No Inconveniences!



PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY

AUDIT OF ALL CITY BOOKS RECOMMENDED

Grand Jury Mentions "Serious Discrepancies' Brought to Its Attention.

Recommendation that the books of all city departments be audited annually as soon as possible after the close of the fiscal year, is contained in the final report of the February grand jury to Circuit

Judge Taylor today.

The reports refer to "serious discrepancies" in city books brought to its attention as proof of the need for annual audits. The reference apparently was to tax-assessment frauds in the City Assessor's office. for which Chief Deputy Assessor William P. Ettlin was indicted by the outgoing grand jury, after a previous indictment had been dismissed because of technical de-

As to published statements of Ray Renard, Egan gangster, now in prison, for robbery, that he is willing to appear before a grand jury here and disclose details of murders and other crimes, the grand jury r norts Federal author-ities are reluctant to permit him to come to St. Louis, but efforts will be made to bring him here.

Another recommendation is that visitors, including women, be pernitted to accompany the grand institutions. The grand jury's report concludes with praise for Mayor Kiel, the Police Department Circuit Attorney's office and the judiciary.

BRENTWOOD TRUSTEES AGAIN CHALLENGE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The Automobile Club of Missouri failed to appear at the Brentwood City Hall last night to show cause why the boulevard stop at North and South and Manchester roads should be eliminated and explain the alleged maligning of the integrity of Brentwood's officers.

A previous engagement entered

into before the challenge of Brent-wood was received was pleaded, so the Board of Trustees of Brent wood issued another challenge for he club to appear-April 14.



Hear! MARCHAND

ST. LOUIS is all aglow with interest, curiosity and enthusiasm. Marchand's arrival has stirred the whole city. You are one of more than two thousand who are invited to attend the Odeon Theater tonight when "The Man Who Is Astounding America" makes his first appearance in St. Louis. A free seat awaits you. Come early. Don't miss it!

If you are anxious to get out of life the things that are rightfully yours, you will be eagerly waiting to hear the message that has rescued thousands from failure and obscurity and put them on the road to wealth, fame and success.

Are You discouraged?

Are You tied to a small job and poor Are You handicapped by poverty or ill

health? Are You facing a financial, business or personal crisis?

If so, be on hand tonight and hear the living, thrilling truths-the hope-inspiring, action-compelling facts with which Marchand sonality is so magnetic that everything he says teems with life and fire. His sympathy, sincerity, fighting qualities and thrilling illustrations hold his listeners

Marchand is a master of his subject. His methods are new, different and distinctive. "His amazing success," says Columbia Magazine, "is due largely to his practical methods and his sterling honesty

Thousands of grateful men and women are now using Marchand's methods to make more money, to build finer friendships, to achieve greater prominence, to get a bigger position, and to attain the joy of satisfaction and independence in a successful busi-

More than a million people heard Marchand last year. You will understand why when you hear him tonight. His inspiring new program may be worth untold riches to you-and yet it is FREE. Don't

Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:15 Odeon Theater Admission Free

NEW—Don't confuse this amazing new program with anything you ever hears of before.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

MEN'S WEEK

An Exhibition of Spring Styles Presenting Special Values in All of the Men's Departments



Kuppenheimer Smart Suits \$40 to \$60

THE newest easy draping British styles are shown in this collection, in a wide range of good looking models collection, in a wide range of good-looking models. The shoulders are broader, and the trousers hang straight. Also included are more conservative effects. The colors are extremely attractive comprising new shades of blue, biscuit browns, smoke grays, fawns and light tans. There are solid colors and patterned effects.



Whipcord & Gabardine Topcoats \$ 18.75

THESE garments can be worn as a Topcoat in the Spring and Fall, and they are very convenient on rainy days. and Fall, and they are very convenient on rainy days. Tailored of high quality whipcord, or gabardine, with full belts, and set-in or raglan sleeves. In sizes for men and young men.

Attractive Values in Men's

Two-Trouser Suits \$34.75 \$39.75 \$44.75

S UITS fashioned in English and conservative models and tailored with unusual skill of high-grade woolens in a variety of patterns and shadings. Included are models for men and young men. They are silk-lined throughout and present values of exceptional nature.

Distinctive Spring Topcoats

INCLUDED are Kuppenheimer and other well-known makes, which feature attractive, loosely draped models. Over-plaids, solid colors and mixed effects are included in a variety of light and medium toned shades to meet the requirements of practically every type of man. They are fashioned of imported and domestic woolen.



Men's Easter Hats Special at \$2.85

An attractive group of Hats in a variety of the popular styles, with plain or bound edges, with curled or snapped brims. Some are lined, others are unlined. In a large assortment of the new Spring colorings. All-sizes.

(Men's Hat Shop-Math Floor)



Men's Spring Caps Priced at \$1.15

Smart Spring Caps, made of good quality wool-ens in checks, plaids and solid colors. Shown in one-piece and eight-quarter styles, in a number of colors. All are silk serge lined. In all of the wanted sizes, (Men's Hat Shop-Main Flows)



Men's Semi-Brogue Oxfords at \$8.50

Distinctive Oxfords, fashioned of light tan and black calfskin and trimmed with double rows of stitching. These Shoes are designed for wear with the new English suits. Come in all widths and sizes. (Men's Shoe Shop-Main Floor.)



Golf Features

Dave's Clubs, \$2.55 In a large assortment of drivers, brassies and froms. Correctly built, good clear grain shafts and full calf grips.

Golf Balls at 69c A limited quantity of Harry Lee "PDQ" and "Why Not" Balls of standard size and weight, at this exceptional price.

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 12.

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A Timely Sale of 1675 Attractive Spring Coats

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Begins Thursday at 9 A. M.—An Occasion Made Possible Through Several New York Purchases



365 Coats Are Very Special

319 Coats Attractively Priced

WELL-TAILORED Coats, of Poaire, angora, polotone and other sports Shown in colors of tan, rookie, deer, harvest, rust and gray; fully lined. Trimmed with self material in contrasting olors, fancy stitching and buttons. Come misses' sizes 16 to women's sizes 44.



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THESE Undergarments are

and batiste, tailored with

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Remarkably Low Priced

THIS is a group of Coats worthy of your attention as everyone is priced amazingly low. The tailoring and the finish that is found in this group of garments is all and more than one would expect to find in much higher-priced garments. There are styles suitable for sports as well as the more dressy types. Lined with crepe or lingette. Five of the many attractive styles are illustrated.

> They are fashioned of blocked polaire, fancy stripes, effective plaids, downy-wave, fluffette, crystaline and mannish sport cloths in such colors as agate, poudre blue, shrimp, gray and rosewood.

Included are the double-breasted models with the mannish collars. The trimmings of contrasting colors, fancy stitching and buttons that add much to their attractiveness. There are misses' sizes, 16, 18 and 20 and women's sizes, 36 to 44. Every coat in this group is truly an exceptional value.

335 Coats in Many Styles

INCLUDED are Coats of Poiret

downywave and deerona in shades o

putty, leather, rust, agate, woodland, rookie and navy blue. Trimmed with Summer fur, fancy stitching, etc.

twill, Poiret sheen, suede, brocade

310 Coats of Better Grades

CASHIONED of silk bengaline, Manitoba, suede and Poiretsheen, including flare fronts, mannish Coats with velvet collar, man tailored sports and dressy models. Attractive trimming features. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46 and extra sizes 38½ to 52½.

Kiddies' Muslin Underwear

In a Great Sale at One Money-Saving Price

THIS is a remarkable sale, made possible through a very advantageous price concession, and enables mothers to select just the garments needed by the little folks for the coming season at a saving. Included are:

Orders

The illustration gives but

an idea of the beauty of the

garments, and the quality

an only be appreciated after an inspection. Extra sales-

people will be in attendance to facilitate service.

THESE are Coats of Poiret

twill, suede, Poiret sheen, fluffette and flannel in colors of old rose, putty,

poudre blue, shrimp, woodland, green, gray, tan and navy blue. Well tailored

and neatly trimmed; misses' sizes 14 to



A buying occasion of this kind, with selection from so varied an assortment at so low a price should make an instant appeal to thrifty mothers. Sale in the Down stairs Store.

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Offering Thursday Another Group of the

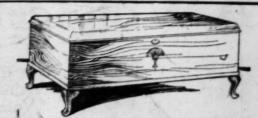


ONE of these smart, well-tailored Skirts with a blouse, makes a very attractive and inexpensive outfit. Several splendid models, some open down front with bone buttons; made of all-wool flannel. Shown in noudre blue, red, green, leathMallinson-Rodier

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THE designs are by Rodier & Co., Paris, on a beautiful silkmixed fabric constructed by H. R. Mallison Co. Come in newest printed effects known as Novecla Imprime also in plain colors known as Cuadrecla. Suitable for dresses, blouses and all sports wear.



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BEAUTIFUL cabinet Chests of high-grade workmaship of seasoned red cedar. Shown in the Queen Anne style. They measure 42 inches and are fitted with casters, lock and key. (Downstairs Store.)

Unusual Pre-Easter Sale of Women's Shoes

1400 Pairs in the Latest Spring Styles-a Pair ...

Many women will welcome this unusual Pre-Easter Sale of Footwear at this exceedingly attractive price. We feel sure that when they see this Footwear they will not only supply their Easter needs, but will buy for future use as well.

Come in patent leather, tan leathers, patent and tan combinations, rosewood and blonde satin, patent interlaid with contrasting kid and all black satin. Including dainty colonials, side straps, with bow, Theo. ties, beaded gore pumps, fan pumps and sandal effects. You may choose from Cuban, French, Spanish or walking heels.

In the lot you will find some factory rejects, but every pair of Shoes is a remarkable value. There are sizes 3 to 8 in A to D widths, in the lot as a whole.

On Sale in the Downstairs Store





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It and Says Health Is Better.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 1.—Dispatchea

er with the communists, Katz and M. Protzky's health is greatly in Nikolenko, who had been stationed proved. Only recently he deliver a public address. He is busy with there to "observe him." from Riga report that former War The soviet embassy here today his literary work at Suchum."

S. Thompson Gave Bond Last Week on 3 Charges Connected With Auto Thefts.

An inquest will be held today n the death of J. Sleeth Thompon of Collinsville, who was found shot to death five miles north of Granite City and who had given \$1000 bond last week on each of three indictments returned at Edwardsville for automobile theft. Another indictment, returned

last September, charged Thompson and others with conspiracy in theft. Thompson had given \$290 bond on this charge. Those re-turned last Wednesday were in onnection with the disappearance of automobiles which puzzled Colinsville police last summer and fall. Dates of the thefts were iven at June 5, July 1 and Aug.

Two boys found Thompson's ody lying in a ditch 30 feet from Horseshoe Lake road. He had been shot seven times and covered with an automobile Bruises indicated he had been beaten. Robbery as a motive was discredited by the finding of \$18 in his pockets. Identification was made at a Granite City undertaking establishment, where the in-quest was held, by Thompson's brother, a Collinsville policeman.

CONTEMPT ORDER AGAINST UNION OFFICIAL MODIFIED

ued by Circuit Judge Miller fining Harry Jones, secretary-treasrer of the International Associa-Ornamental Iron Workers, for vioation of a temporary injunction was modified yesterday. Jones is now given the chance to purge imself of contempt by furnishing ssessment stamps to Local No. 15 of the association. If this is done n five days he will not have to pay the fine.

The injunction was issued December, 1923, by Circuit Judge Landwehr. No. 18 and the international association became in volved in a controversy which resulted in the charter of the local being revoked. Subsequently a new local was formed here, but some of the fron workers remained loval to the old organization. A temporary injunction against interfer-ence was granted pending trial of the suit on its merits. It was claimed that without the stamps no nember of the union could work



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Plaid Polaires Colors: Tan, gray, rookie, henna, cocoa, rust; fulllined, braid and self ma-

Fine quality flat crepe, satin faced Cantons, crepe back sateens; colors: gray, copen, henna, penny brown, navy, black, cocoa.

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Latest Spring Styles

Continued From Page 2. it was announced ous states. The wave length will be Chicago appeared as chief counsel and Judge Thomas and John L. Flannigen were associated with him in the case. Mr. Wilkinson was the real patent attorney in the HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.

Flannigen, a professional raiload lobbyist, who in Washington ast January admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was here doing all he could to prevent congressional investigation of ludge English, has appeared twice at Judge English's counsel table during this hearing.

CROSS-EXAMINADION

How the State's Attorneys and Sheriffs of three Southern Illinois counties were summened into court was the next subject of inquiry by Congressman, Hersey. Judge English testified that he ordered the clerk to summon the officials, but said he couldn't recall whether they were summoned in a particu-

Taking up Judge English's remarks on that occasion. Congress-man Hersey inquired: "You had no auth rity over them to appoint or suspend them, did you?" "No, sir."

Might Try "Different Way." "Would you repeat this same ac on?" "I might go about it in a different way but I would try to accomplish the same thing." Thor as, about whom several critical remarks were made yester-

day afternoon by Judge 'English, was not in attendance when the hearing began today. He left the courtroom a short time before cross-examination of Judge English began yesterday It was during the ross-examination that Judge English became critical of Thomas. The Judge relterated his state-ment that he never knew until three weeks after his son Farls left the Union Trust Co. that he was receiving 3 per cent interest on the bankrupt deposits controlled by he court. Congressman Hersey asked him if Faris was ordinaril

"Thought He Started at \$200." "Didn't you ever ask your boy how much he was getting?" Con-gressman Hersey asked. "I never lid. In fact, until this investigation disclosed otherwise, I thought had started at \$200 a month." When he heard outside that Faris had been getting the interest, he said, he asked him about it, and Faris told him the truth.

Letters Introduced. For the apparent purpose of attempting to show that Judge Enuptcy ring" prior to November, 1924, when, he testiffed yesterday, he was first informed of the ir-regularities by the Department of Justice, two letters written about one year ago to Judge English by A. F. Franks, East St. Louis cigar nanufacturer, complaining of the way his bankrupt estate was being administered were introduced by Prosecutor Dennis.

Judge English admitted receiving one of the letters, but could not state positively whether he had received the other. In response to questions of Dennis, Judge English testified that he made an investigation of the Franks bankruptcy case and caused action on it to be quickened. As is known, Franks is one of four men who filed charges against Judge English with the Speaker of the House of Repre-

At this point illiam Acton of defense counsel obtained a statement from Judge English that the Circuit Court of Appeals had affirmed his decision in the patent ase, inquired into by Representa-

Congressman Tillman asked ludge English about a criminal acfiled in 1921 by Gus Rubel risoner in the Federal penitenary, against John Beaird, East St ouis saleonkeeper, and former Referee Thomas, Tillman wanted to know if it were ont a fact that this action grew out of the em-ployment by Rubel of Beaird and Thomas to influence Judge English to grant him a new trial.

Judge English answered that he did not try the case because of certain allegations, and that the case against Beaird was tried by Judge Fitzhenry. Judge English could not recall that Thomas was inrolved in the allegations by Rubel The cross-examination of Judge English was concluded at this

Thomas' Statement Ruled Out. Counsel for Judge English endeavored to introduce in evidence a written statement made by Ref eree Thomas to Judge English fol lowing the Department of Justica complaints about Thomas ast No

"This is nothing on earth," said Prosecutor Dennis, "but an attempt o let Thomas put a defense in here without getting on the witness stand and making his statemes under oath."

"If you want to let Mr. Thomas explain his conduct," suggested Congressman Michener. "why don't you put him on the stand?" This was hitting a ticklish spot, because the defense had indicated that "1 has no intention of putting Thomas on. Defense Attorney Acten did not respond to the suggeson, and it was repeated twice, but e declined to agree. The docuent was ruled out as "an unsworn self-serving statement."

Letters Offered.
Acton offered three letters commending Judge English's judicial

"On what theory," inquired the persons about Judge English be accepted as evidence in this case?" "They are offered," was the reply.
"to show that the public has not lost confidence in the court." ,
"Oh, well," said Congressman Summers, "we might take a refer-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists

ed. as his offer was overruled.

Marshall E. Daniel, clerk or posed of and in what number RefJudge English's court, testified he eree Thomas had appeared as

OF JUDGE ENGLISH had checked the records of the counsel.

the said 3837 cases had been disposed of since the Judge was appointed, tions, which includes pleas of guil-



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asked him if Faris was ordinarily veracious, and the father said he United Shoe Machinery Corporation Boston, Mass.

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in what manner they had been disposed of and in what number Reference Thomas had appeared as Government.

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Barnes Hospital, as well as by persons who either information about the orm victims there or who wished be of some service. Gifts of vaous kinds have come in, and while he motive behind the donations is appreciated, hospital authorities say all that possibly can be done for the patients by outsiders is in con-tributions made to the Red Cross

Burlingham those desiring to help should conribute to the fund being raised for he relief of the tornado sufferers.

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Anyone who follows the style innovations in the Rue de la Paix and on Fifth Avenue, will find a striking similarity between the style announcements of Paris and New York and those of Sonnenfeld's of St. Louis.

To keep in touch with Sonnenfeld modes is to keep in touch with the styles that are newest, and find that even at popular prices, if modes are new, are smart, are fashionable-"we have them."

Taffeta Dresses

If you've just come from the East, you know how fashionable New York is infatuated with Taffeta Frocks: black, shiny, glistening, iace trimmed. "We have them."

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Painted Frocks

From Palm Beach comes news of the vogue of the Painted Frock, in large block or floral designs, in Easter egg colors, on white crepe de chine; a refreshing, fascinating mode for Spring and Summer. "We

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Striped Chiffons

From Paris comes word that Striped Chiffon Frocks are newest of the new, lending a gay, sport air to Summer festivities. You will see them at smart resorts; they are strikingdifferent, with long sleeves and flaring skirts.

"We have them." (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Black Silk Coats

'Midst all the fervor for colorful Spring modes, arises a decided partiality to smart Coats of black ribbed silk and black satin, with new fur bord-ers. They are indeed ultra chic. "We have them."

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Two-Piece Suits

are swinging back into favor. And no wonder, with their tailored trimness, their hip-length jackets, their velvet collars, their double breasted smartness. Paris and New York are wearing them. York are wearing them. "We have them."

(Suit Shop-Third Floor.)

I Can Only Hint

at the popularity and newness of Georgette Ensembles

Felt Hats Shaped to the Head Evergreen Hose Batik Shoes

Painted Pajamas Hairbraid Hats Rhinestone Animals

ut "We have them."

Our Dry-Air Cold Storage Vaults

-provide safety for your furs at

SONNENFELD'S

New Confirmation and Graduation Frocks

-are shown in delightful styles at



A REMARKABLE MILLINERY SALE

NEW SPRING MODES SPECIALLY PURCHASED FROM LEADING NEW



Some of the Styles

have made our millinery sales so popular.

Pinch Crowns Roll & Drooping Brims Turbans Matrons' Modes Small Large Close-Fitting

PURCHASED from manufacturers that are noted for distinctive styles, they boast not only smartness, but a quality associated with higher-priced modes. For matron and miss, in large and small head sizes, they leave nothing to be desired.

Some of the Colors

Pheasant Biscuit Pebble Copen Fawn Black Jade Blue Rose



(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)

SPRING COATS OF UNUSUAL VALUE

Are Conspicuously Beautiful, Popularly Priced at



If you want your Coat to flare gracefully in front, to have the new tight sleeves and man-tailored collar, with scarf ties, to flaunt a border of beautiful fur, to reflect one of the gorgeous new colorings - you need not go to the high-priced groups to satisfy your demands, as every new style feature is portrayed in the handsome models at this price.

Poiret Twill, Larsheen, rich woolen weaves, heavy ribbed silks and even satins compose a vivid group that flashes the delightful new shades, as well as black, navy and wood tones. Vicuna, stripped badger, king lynx and other favored Summer furs adorn them.

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



SONNENFELD'S-610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

¶Vantines Turkish Rose Face Powder—dainty, smooth, delightful to use and pleasingly scented—in a round glass container, with powder puff.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10 and 11

FAMOUS-BARR

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Linen Vestees Of the Well-Known Crowley Make Priced \$3.95 and \$5.95

The newest of Vestees-of several shades with jaunty pleated frill down the front and button-trimmed. All have smart collars, and those at \$5.95 have cuffs to

Our Apparel Shops Offer You the Widest Assortments and the Best Possible Choice of Fashionably Styled

Easter and Springtime Attire

Approved Coats

-for Sports, General Wear or Dress

¶ The new twills and woolens are used in the making of these smart Coats; you will find models as trim and plain as you want or smartly adorned with Summer furs; novelty buttons, embroidery and touches of contrasting colored material or other trimmings. The majority of these Coats are fully crepe lined and all are as carefully tailored as they are fashionably styled. Sizes 14 to 44.

Models in the lovely new light and bright shades as well as plen y of black and navy models—unusual

Coats for Spring -A Wide Variety-Choice for

and Spring choice in Coats of sports and dressy types—all styled and tailored in an exacting way. Sizes 14 to 44.



Newest Frecks

-Scores of Daytime and Evening Models

Splendid \$25

Whatever type of Easter Frock you want, we are reasonably sure you will find it in this varied group. And at such a moderate price you will be delighted with the up-to-the-minute styling of every Frockmodels of Canton, Georgette, crepe satin, crepe-back satin, flat crepe, kasharain, printed crepe and various twill weaves-styles suitable for street or dressy occasions—and in a variety that is sure to please.

Spring's light, bright and conventional shades are widely represented and there are women's, misses' and extra sizes up to 52 bust measure.

Charming Dresses

the Majority of Printed Crepe—Choice Those charming straightline models which rely more on their colorful pattern than on elaborate

styling for their attractiveness; laces, pleatings, ribbons and frills are the trimmings and there Sports' Section-Fourth Floor

Thursday-Supply Spring and Easter Needs Here and

Save on New Silks

-Popular Apparel Weaves at Special Prices'

Printed Crepes \$2.48 Grade, Yard

allover patterns on grounds of the most wanted Spring shades. For blouses and

\$2.48 Rhama Crepe silk-and-wool spiral Crepe, 40 inches wide; a fabric especially smart for Spring ensemble suits. Special \$1.98 Striped Crepes \$2.98 Grade, Yard

All-silk Crepe de Chine with pencil stripes of blue, red, green, brown, black and laven-der; 40 inches wide and of a quality that tubs splendidly.

\$2.98 Printed Crepe -in checks and stripes on

grounds; 40 inches wide; choice of over 40 patterns. Special at,

An Offering of the Most Compelling Interest to Men! These

Correct Topcoats

Tailored From All-Wool Fabrics-A Wide Variety at

Georgette Crepes \$1.98 Grade, Yard

\$1.39

Firmly woven all-silk Georgette, 40 inches wide and in 30 lovely light and dark colors; black and white included; for lingerie and outer garments.

\$3.50 Printed Crepes

-in 40 attractive printed patterns: light and dark grounds: 40 inches wide and ideal for many new garments. \$2.98

These Coats have an air of smartness which is unmistakably English. The

models follow the lines most approved

by London tailors—and the woolens are all good quality and London-shrunk! Good tailoring has given the final touch

-and a truly exceptional assortment awaits your choice. You'll find all the

most popular colors and patterns. And, above all, you'll find each Coat as com-

Every Coat is "Cravenette" processed-and therefore serviceable

as raincoat, too. All sizes for men

Two-Trouser Suits

Extreme \$36

Fawn, heather, lavender, gray, tan and all the

other outstanding colors on the Spring chart are offered in this group. The styles are divided

between English type and conservative-and each

Suit is tailored to give long wear.

fortable as it is correct!

and young men.

Taffy and Nut Brittles \$1.35 Value, Thursday

An Assortment That Everybody Likes-Special for Thursday

The crisp wholesomeness of these Candies makes them tempting at the regular price-and Thursday you may secure 3 pounds for 89c. There are peanut brittle, peanut bar that is almost solid with freshly roasted nuts, cocoanut brittle, appetizing "Chop Suey," and wrapped morsels of good old-fashioned molasses taffy. No C. O. D. orders will be filled on this "special."

Easter Candles and Noveltles are



Again. Thursday in Our Show Window-A Demonstration of the

"Cravenette" Process Proving That It Materially Prolongs a Fabric's Life

The "Cravenette" process, as applied to boys' clothing, has proved a boon to thrifty parents. See the demonstration in one of our Seventh Street Show Windows Thursday and see how this patented treatment increases the wearing quality of cloth. Then visit our Boys' and Young Men's Sections and see the varieties of smart "Cravenette" processed clothing offered there. We call special attention to:

Boys' Vest Suits "Cravenette" Processed

\$15.75 These are smartly tailored Suits—each with vests and two pairs of kulckers. "Cravenette" processing makes them waterproof and as near wearproof as fabrics can be. Sizes 6 to 18. Students' Suits "Cravenette" Processed

\$24.50 Smart two-trouser Suits for young high school and college men of 15 to 20. Made on the very correct English models of the most popular fabrics in newest colors.



Assure Your Spring Gardening of Best Results-Select From These

Trees, Shrubs and Tools

The Most Reliable Kinds, Priced to Afford You Real Economy

Garden Hose

Fifty-foot sections of %-inch Sprinkling Hose with coupler. Of splendid grade and warranted for a season. \$6.50 value, offered \$5.44 special, at.....

Hydrated Lime for Lawn.... 35c to 95c

Hedge Shears, good ass'tment, \$1 to \$3.35

Assorted Bulbs, many varieties, each, 5c

Rose Bushes

Hardy field-grown Bushes of ever-blooming varieties, including Capt. Christy, Eugene Malette, Dudley Cross, Druski and others.

for.... 49c Hardy Field-Grown Shrubs...35e to 45c Lawn and Grass Seed, Ib.....25c to 75c

85c Garden or Lawn Rakes......63c \$1.05 Garden Hoes, steel head......85e 80c Lawn Sprinklers, round.......60c

Privet Hedge

California Privet Hedge, har-

dy field-grown stock, ready

for immediate planting; well

branched and free from in-

12 to 18 in. high, 50 for \$1

24 to 36 in. high, 10 for \$1



The Smartest Spring Styles in These

Easter Hats

-Conventional and Elaborate Modes at

\$10 and \$15

■ Fashionable Hats of the newest types—to harmonize with
Easter costumes of all kinds. Models for large head sizes as well as bobbed coiffures, black and navy Hats being included, as well as almond, fuchsia, red, beige, sand and other popular

Sports—Street—Dressy Styles

-in small, medium and large shapes-straw-and-silk combinations, transparent hair Hats and felts and Bangkoks featured.

Special for Thursday-Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.50 Value—Offered at

Plain white, tan, gray or blue Shirts in neckband or collar- attached style-the latter featuring the newest type of soft collars. The Broadcloth is in ported from England-and is Sizes 14 to 1714-various sleev



For Ford and Chevrolet Automobiles-

Seat Covers

A Wide Variety for the Choice of Spring Motorists

LEasily cleaned Seat Covers of striped cotton fabrics. Neatly hand tailored — with glove fasteners throughout. Various color combinations. Included are Covers for:

Ford Coupes-'17 to '25, price\$4.45 Ford Tudor Sedans .\$7.95 Fordor Sedans\$8.95 Chevrolet Coupes, 2-passenger, '23 & '24, \$3.95 Chevrolet Coupes, 2-passenger, '25\$5.95

Chevrolet Conches, '24 and '25 \$9.50 Chevrolet Sedans, '22 and '25\$11.95 Estimates furnished on Seat Covers for other automobiles.



Profit Now by This Unusual Offering of

Eisemann Radios

\$125 List-Very Specially Priced

\$15.75 Cash—Balance \$11 a Month

These are the new 6-D five-tube Sets-noteworthy because of the ability to cut out local interference and bring in long distances clearly and distinctly. The Eisemann guarantee is back of each outilijust as though you paid \$125!

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IGOE STRESSES **NEED OF HONEST**

In Series of Addresses He Warns That Law Prohibits Dishonesty, but Cannot Create Efficiency

OVERFLOW CROWDS AT ALL MEETINGS

Nominee Forced to Speak to Two Gatherings Which in North St. Louis.

The government of St. Louis cannot be better than the men who it, William L. Igoe, nominee for Mayor,

"The law prohibits dishonesty," questioned technical training and professional experience must be thoroughly understand their duties prove his charges and had failed. and have the interests of the people

Igoe had overflow crowds at ev- sent in court. ery one of his meetings and at the principal one, North St. Louis Soldan students was made during Turner Hall, he was forced to adess two gatherings which could not get into the main hall.

Urges Safeguards for Contracts. "Contracts by the city for pub-He work during the next four or five years will aggregate many ons of dollars," Igoe said. "It is imperative that the letting of these contracts be surrounded by every safeguard that will prevent waste or favoritism or dishonesty.

"The taxpayers must depend for eir protection on the members of the Board of Public Service who are appointed by the Mayor. These officials must be not only compemt but of such character that will be even beyond suspicion. The law prohibits and punishes disesty on the part of public offi-Mayor that the obligation falls to select men who will not only observe the letter of the law, but by ability earnestness and devotion to select the selection of the law but by ability earnestness and devotion to ability; earnestness and devotion to the public interest insure the tax-payers against loss through bad management and waste. management and waste.

awards of contracts and the inspec-tion of work performed be fair and was not particularized, cast a Impartial. Every contractor ought to have the assurance that his bid, made in good faith and in conformity with the specifications, sets the same treatment that is accorded to his competitor. There can be no favoritism to particular contractors experienced by the cheerens are the first school had demanded that Miller contractors experienced by the cheerens are the first school had demanded that Miller contractors experienced by the cheerens are the first school had demanded that Miller contractors experienced by the cheerens are the first school as Soldan and parents' organizations of that tractors except at the expense of prove his charges or retract them. the taxpayers. There can be no laxity in the inspection of public them before the Board of Educawerk done under contract or other- tion and waited for the conference wise, except to the detriment of the while the number of his supportcity. As a result of any discrim-ination of this kind, for or against critics. He had declared his au a particular contractor, the city is ditors should "go west of Kings-Sure to get either poor workman- highway" to find the worst moral ship or inferior materials. In con- conditions and his remark had tracts totaling \$15,000,000 or \$20,- won him admiration in some quar-000,000, this kind of favoritism ters as coming from a man who means a tremendous loss to the did not fear to criticise corruption taxpayers

Question of Appointments.

"My determination is to select a Board of Education meeting as members of the Board of Public Service men in whom the people of St. Louis can repose confidence, of the taxpayers as his clients equally and equitably."

ADMINISTRATION SOLDAN School EPISODE

Unsubstantiated Charge That Vice Clubs Existed Among Students Was Printed in Newspapers From Coast to Coast -Failed to Prove It to Investigators.

Could Not Get Into Hall 66T HAVE learned on good au-

That was the only logical foundation needed by Victor J. Miller, now Republican candidate for Mayor, upon which to base a public charge that certain Soldan High School girls were members of clubs requiring immorality as an entrance requirement.

Coming at the height of Miller's night which dealt with the respon-ability of the Mayor in the matter Board of Police Commissioners, the Soldan High School scandal, as of appoin ment of capable depart- it was called, spread from coast to coast, was printed on the front pages of dozens of metropolitan he said, "but it cannot correct the newspapers and in time became a defects of inefficiency. Men of un- subject for the jokes of the vaudeville wise cracker.

Within a few days after he had made his charge, in which he also appointed to the responsible posi- declared that "I know-I know tions. The Board of Public Serv- that such a club existed among the ice must be composed of men who boys, Miller had had a chance to

It developed that for the charges against girls Miller had no more "Never before in the history of proof than what he had "learned St. Louis has it been of such vital on good authority," a mass of hear-say proof which had come to him importance to put the affairs of second hand and would have shown the city in the hands of capable, little if it had been first hand. The honest and careful men as it is charges against the boys were connow. The expenditure of funds tained in a greater number of speauthorized by the bond issue will cifications but these, a committee make the municipal government subsequently found, were hearsay an enterprise of the first magniwould not have attempted to pre-

the course of an address before a community meeting at Kingshigh. way Christian Church on the

"I have learned on good au Miller said. "that there is an organization among certain girl students in one of our city high schools founded upon the entrance requirement that each member must have had an intimate relationship with some boy.

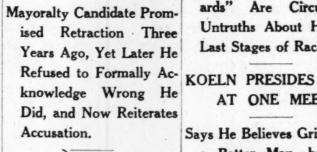
society with similar admission equisites exists among a group of boy students at the same school. Just think of it! My information has so convinced me that I have detailed a number of special officers and policewomen

even in high social places.

The Globe-Democrat March "It is to the interest of the contractor, no less than to the adlere. But he made them in public, nevertheless." charge against the boys well

> student, aroused a storm of criticism. Within a few hours he had

> > * * Mr. Miller's course, as the Times has contended from the first, can not be justified the charges he made. * * He is not fit to be entrusted with



promise and refused to discuss his harges, declaring that the board had no jurisdiction over the acts of pupils outside of school hours. The Soldan High School Pa trons' Association was more indistent in the demand for Miller's parents to outline what he had of specifications of evidence.

made by others" about the ex- Mayor, last night. stence of immoral organizations. Another witness, a merchant, had told Miller that a friend fold him capacity of every hall he entered, that the friend was consorting with passively listened to his promise tinue it were giving out. a girl who said she belonged to a that "fads and fancies" would have Stone, the letters show, had device organization at Soldan. Still another witness, a former student at Soldan, had heard of that he would employ only sound, unit insisted on continuing the seizthe existence of vice clubs and like constructive, forward-looking busi- ure method, the Treasury would Miller had been freliably informed" of an immoral club of
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the expense and take over the regirls. The witness D, a school into his well-known tirade against the sapense teacher not at Soldan, was ready "gangsters," "political cowards" sponsibility.

cussed among themselves the existence of student vice clubs." A physician was willing to state

daughter, a student at Soldan, was forced to abandon many of her friends because she did not smoke cigarettes.'

March 15 and 17 before the committee, composed of Judge Wiliam Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Charles Cunliff, M. G. Seelig, Mrs. J. A. Krebs and Mrs. M. G. Gorin. In a formal unced it had found:

"That Victor J. Miller, presi-St. Louis failed utterly to produce any testimony whatsoever support his charge that a vice lub existed or is in existence at Soldan High School made up of girl students. Likewise he has failed in any manner to substantiate his charge that a vice club existed or exists in Soldan High school among the boy students."

"Mr. Miller stated," the committee reported in part, "that in light of the evidence he regretted exceedingly having made these specific charges and that he would prepare, sign and hand to the committee the following day a retraction of his statement that vice clubs existed at Soldan High

Later Miller said he would conwas asked for it again.

of the Police Board April 25, 1922, ability vary." in a general shakeup directed by Gov. Hyde, and was elected treas-

RUMORS CLOUD CAMPAIGN ISSUES, MILLER CHARGES Secretary Finally Consented That Injunctions

Declares "Political Cowards" Are Circulating Untruths About Him in Last Stages of Race.

Will Support the Majority

A discussion of business prinproof and finally he consented to ciples he intends to apply in mu- them by libel and seizure methods ppear before a committee of five nicipal government if elected vied These, he said, had proved ineffecsarned. He prepared a long list with a denunciation of "gangsters" tive. and declarations for law enforcef specifications of evidence.

Six of Miller's witnesses named ment in four addresses of Victor dicating how the latter finally

to testify that "teachers often dis- and the like he seemed to strike

that a reporter had told him of a were Collector Edmond Koeln pre- the Department of Justice has been boys' vice club. Two other wit- sided. In introducing the nominesses reported they had also heard nee, Collector Koeln said he had breweries found violating the law. nesses reported they had also heard of such a club from others. The witness designated G had complained to the Chamber of Commerce about what he regarded as vicious conditions.

The witness H reported that his daughter, a student at Soidan, confidence that the Twelfth Ward plants, Mrs. Willebrandt said. would give Miller a good ma-

"Appreciates Opposition."

Miller then went to Swedish Hall in the Twenty-fourth Ward, at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue, where he reiterated "his faith in the American form of government and the American people." never had espoused any constructive policies. Rumors and charges salt, he said, and declared that 'political cowards" were circulating rumors about him that were untrue

charged Miller had promised to retract and had failed to keep ment at all, he'll turn out the lights this was particular ern Pennsylvania. Sunday. I defy the Post-Dispaten able home the police ever entered at my direction. They wrecked dives where thieves and thugs congregated, but dives are not nomes,

"The Post-Dispatch charged me once with ordering a raid on a respectable hotel, where 75 respectable citizens were arrested. sult a committee of church work- respectable hotel was the Alamac ers before signing the retraction. and the respectable citizens inclus-It was never offered although he ed 14 persons, several of them ex-Miller was removed as president police characters. Ideas of respect-

Attacks Gangsters Again.

Miller then entered the Fifth Gov. Hyde, and was elected treasurer. On April 13, 1923, Hyde finally removed him entirely from the board because of friction which his presence engendered among other members of the body. After three leader of the Egan gang, was Demust have a well-coratic committeeman of this ward trained personnel under them. Only years Miller adheres to his position still. In an interview in the Post-Dispatch of last Sunday he said: "I Leavenworth penitentiary for mail ments whose capability, honesty think the question was settled in the primary when I carried every precinct in the Soldan district. The

thing like this: 'Kick in, kid, kick | Practical Man Needed, He Says.

Miller's final appearance was a meeting at 4201 West Kennerly avenue, where he said Kennerly avenue, where he said only such men should head that campaign orators in the past departments; men whost experience Ward meeting and assailed "the departments; men whost experience ward meeting and assailed "the clude a tea for and had given them nothing after election. "I am promising nothing to anyone," he said, "but I'd

Transport, which states that during 1924 the gross receipts from motor taxation amounted to 575 and any

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh 84,000 taxicabs and omnibuses. ganized departments under cap- funds and I piedge you that fees at the city hall and controls all the Lucas avenues.

Mrs. Willebrandt Tells of Stone's Clash With Mellon On Dry Law Enforcement

Be Used Against Breweries—Too Much Attention to Small Cases.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

just before he was elevated to the Supreme Court, finally won a four-year fight, she said, to get the Secretary of the Treasury to acquiesce

Mrs. Willebrandt produced let-

After conferences, the Secretary

of the Treasury yielded, the wit-He began in the Twelfth Ward, ness said, and since last January In the Pittsburg district, Mellon's

in an effort to obscure the reat issues of the campaign.

"They come down into South St. Louis and whisper: "Watch that fellow, Vic Miller. If he's elected you can't boil coffee on Sunday. If you give him, any encourage-

ton" as special assistant to the Attorney-General to try prohibition cases in Western Pennsylvania. He say better trained agents, fewer, but larger cases, which would reast the head of the Police Board, listing five such crimes while Miller was but larger cases, which would reast the head of the board, and three others while he was a member of was appointed, she testified, "at the request of Secretary Mellon." trial."

the request of Secretary Mellon." to prosecute cases involving "brib- She agreed with committee ply to the charge that he caused ery of prohibition unit employes." counsel "that there is room for the raiding of homes, Miller having

was tried had not been properly forcement decrees and prosecuting sneaks of, were the lions there, o

demonstrated clearly that the pur- government ordinarily. But here Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau ave-

WAYNE ELY SAYS Bond Dealings in Kentucky

> BRAGGING WHEN HE WROTE LETTER"

Cited by Attorney as

Bearing on Candidate's

Speaker at Democratic Meeting Quotes Miller's Statement Bond Was Worthless.

Victor J. Miller's business dealgs in Kentucky of which the

wards at \$5 a day each at seized plants, Mrs. Willebrandt said.

She told of many complaints that the seizures were not effective, but that whisky and other liquors were helps produced at the seizures were helps because the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he, a lawyer, had selected to the fact that he adortion of

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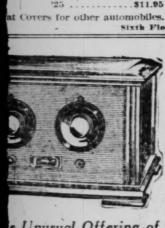
After further questions had de-improvement in the matter of is- said that the places raided were

"Why doesn't Miller quit dealing of his wonderful career of law enesented?"

cases, and the only assignable reahad they, as he says, fied to parts
"It was so reported to me," Mrs. son was that the defendants had unknown?" Does the word unknown mean remote, or does mean that the parts to which the criminals and gangsters fled were and fancies will not be followed. merely unknown to the general Only sound, constructive, forward- public? The parts unknown could ooking business policies will be not have been very far distant, as pursued. If there is any question the gangsters and criminals never abou' any proposition from a husi- found it to be a very hard matter ness side, no chance should be taken with the city's funds. Experi- there was a bank messenger on ence is a sure guide and if sugges- | the streets."

Practical Man Needed, He Says. the city. The government of the city of St. Louis is the biggest invided responsibility in government

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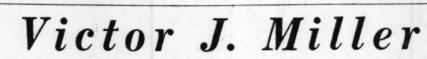
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VICTOR J. MILLER.

LL St. Louis newspapers A joined in editorial condem-nation of the action of Victor J. Miller, now Republican candidate for Mayor, in de-claring that there were vice clubs among boy and girl stu-dents at Soldan High School. The charge was made while he, was president of the Police

the Soldan High, School."

Following a criticism of the narrowness of the scope to

was presumptively false."

COMMENT OF ST. LOUIS SOLDAN SCHOOL SLANDER

Following are excerpts from editorials of St. Louis papers other than the Post-Dispatch:

The Star, March 20, 1922: "It is quite apparent from the rethe Soldan Parents' Committee and from the newspaper accounts of the past week that Police President Miller failed to substantiate his charge that a vice club of boys and possibly one of girls existed in

which the committee had limitthe testimony, namely, toward proof only of the specific charge of organized vice, the editorial continues:

'It is easy to see where this leaves Mr. Miller. He blundered into a statement which he could not prove and which,

21, 1922: "The gratifying fact that Mr. Miller's charges have not been substantiated leaves him without justification for his sensational charges and it is much to be regretted that he should soil a successful adminer with such indiscretions, which give comfort and support to the lawless elements that oppose law enforcement.

The Times, March 13, 1922: "The chief trouble with Victor Miller is that he is a notoriety he does not make a thorough horrible charges. The Times could give many examples of the hideous charges that he made at a public meeting concerning students, which he retricted subsequently to Soldan

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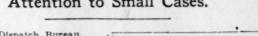
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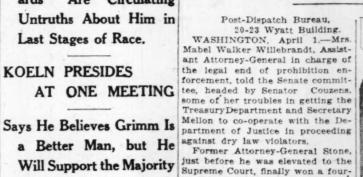
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Post-Dispatch has told in the last two days, were cited in a campaign speech delivered last night by Wayne Ely, former Assistant United States District Attorney, as bearing on Miller's fitness for the office of Mayor. Ely spoke at the Igoe-for-Mayor meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Ely read, from the Post-Dis-

patch, the letter written by Miller to a business associate in Kentucky. boasting that a bond which his company had posted to indemnify subscribers of the American Inany of the cases that Littleton had demnity Exchange was 'n reality anything to do with," she contin- not worth the paper it is written on," and that he, Miller, had pur-James J. Britt, who is attending the hearings as counsel for the prohibition unit, said Littleton never worthless form. "The very brilliaut had been connected with the unit, chairman of the Workmen's Combut he understood that he is or pensation Board," Miller wrote, was employed in the office of the "was not able to see that there Solicitor of the Internal Revenue was no liability under the con tract."

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but

A Record of Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Igoe is a partisan candidate.

Being in need of his assistance, I was had a very guilty feeling, as my brother, Miller was the principal stockholder. not only voted against Mr. Igoe, but was ing on the case and both Mr. Igoe and undone in Washington and also here to tucky board. bring my case to a successful issue. This mothers and other relatives of the boys were not given questionnaires to state heir color, race, creed or politics, por received kind, courteous replies and prompt service.

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A GRATEFUL BOOSTER FOR IGOE.

Lawless Law Enforcement To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FEW years ago Kansas City became A law enforcement mad and consequently appointed a military man for Police Commissioner and signed up evould get on the police force.

They were going to rid the city of paper drinking cups and towels. gangsters, thieves and gamblers. The that murders, holdups and bank robgie gangster was arrested er murder or comes for asking "just a little favor." theft solved.

During this reign of lawless law enforcement, a large detective agency that ad charge of the night watchmen were looting store windows nightly. talk so much about it.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Planets and Storms. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

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D. A. N. GROVER. Kansas City, Mo., March 19, 1925.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Miller to say that he has given no prom- the statute books. SIDNEY AVERILL,

VICTOR'S LAST RESORT.

Victor J. Miller, Republican candidate for Mayor, Monday night:

I recall and you will recall and all decent men and women of St. Louis will recall, that in the last campaign for 30 days before the election this same newspaper called the President of the United States a plain, ordinary thief.

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bond referred to was worthless.

-+++-LITTLE FAVORS AND BIG DEFICITS.

matter, therefore, it is none the less interesting to ment. recall why, in the opinion of the big business sponsors of the present regime there should be less gov. The son of Harold McCormick of Chicago has apernment in business and more business in govern- peared on the first page as a day laborer in overalls ment, why government operation doesn't pay and Members of that family usually make the first page why the White House, in a fever of economy, forced in orange blossoms or divorce suits. ery hard-boiled, irresponsible man they its employes to forego the sanitary conveniences of

The It might as well be conceded at once that Govrangsters, threves and gambles. The linguistic straining and the control of the c

---ELY & WALKER.

feared the officers of the law more than have a combined capitalization of \$15,000,000 and did the gangsters, and this is not last year their sales comprised \$60,000,000 of a to-which, since his impeachment, have prevented "Pa" half. But that is usually the kind of tal of \$140,000,000 in this market. Such an event as this is of interest to the whole city, a city which is from submitting his case to the people? No questalk so much about it. Irresponsible people always make making vast gains in commercial importance. To tion about it. Let us not have that the continued success of Ely & Walker!

D. CUPID, SCOFFLAW.

are going to raise the price of hair State eugenics marriage law will be officially abrocuts to 75 cents and shaves to 35 cents. gated July 1, after two years' trial. Moreover, so Me for Franklin avenue; you can get just anxious are County Judges of the State to restore cerned, gives a hip-hip-hoorah for "Ma" and "Pa" I've been around Mr. Cupid's liberty that they have issued leave by most all of the first-class shops and 1 which Nebraska lovers may disregard the law from

marriage law required him to serve 10 days' notice swindled Uncle Sam out of the oil reservations. on a couple so that they could post intentions to wed where all might see. And did he? Not by a A story is told about the agreement of officers of THE destructive storms March 18 quiverful. Creeping up on hesitant young things at the Baldwin Locomotive Works not to take a drink T show the importance of watching the last minute he sent his arrows home. So they for a year. Well, we're not going to take an ocean earth in its annual trip around the sun eloped to Iowa, Kansas or South Dakota, where 10 voyage every time we feel like taking a drink. That's and studying and pointing out the dan-days' notice is not required. Marriages decreased final. All physical disasters of the earth are two-thirds in Nebraska.

Cupid revolted all the way down the line. He berepelling force of planets or stars which lieved in blushing brides, but not blushes that come from answering the obnoxious, intimate questions. highs and increased volcanic pressure, put by the eugenics marriage law. He insisted on and the decreasing force resulting in matching eugenically outrageous pairs. He shot

Finding that the law considered his aim bad, Cupid's victims limped away to Iowa, Kansas and rainfall in places are among the contractions caused by the position of the South Dakota, where marriage clerks made allow-

Nebraska was plunged into an orgy of bootleg marriages. Jewelers missed sales in wedding rings. Furniture houses objected. Clothing stores lost business. And, worst of all, preachers were going without their fees. Marriage was being driven from the IN the old minstrel show one end man State. The thing could not go on. A great wave of asked the other one, "Who was that popular resentment alarmed the legislators. Cupid lady I saw you with last night?" And was a scofflaw, but even the preachers wanted him the reply was: "Why does a chicken to go ahead and scoff. So he scoffed the law out of

patronage would be dispensed by The Geneva peace protocol has had funeral honors. "business" inter- says Mussolini. And never was there a more exultant mourner than the Fascist dictator.

EQUALITY OR DISCPAMINATION?

So far as it concerns St. Louis the motorbus reguis quoted in his afternoon organ, the Star, as saying lation bill has been killed in the House. The bill has been passed by the lower chamber with an amendabout the Post-Dispatch at his Euclid Hall meeting ment excluding St. Lou's and other large cities from motorbus regulation by the State Public Service Commission. The Senate, which killed a similar amendment, must, either concur or send the bill back to the House for further consideration. A

deadlock, of course, would mean its final defeat. The St. Louis members chose to accept the issue A candidate must be desperate to lie like that. as a simple matter of local versus State control. The object of the lie is manifest. It is intended to This is not the real issue. The State Public Service break the force of the Post-Dispatch's plain state- Commession is the established medium for the regment from the records of the Workmen's Compensa- ulation of public utilities of the cities, including tion Board of Kentucky of Miller's tricky and dishonest dealing with the board. If he wants to dis- ceason why it should not be brought under the same

statement. Why doesn't he discuss the rotten bond The street cars, because they operate at lower he secured and put over, his boasting of the dis-Though their service is more costly the motorbuses honest job and his false oath? But he recuses to have been permitted to invade the territory of the discuss these things. He says he has nothing to say. trolley lines, thus not only blasting the hope of lower street car fares but threatening to increase the pres-He is convicted by his own testimons of inducing ent fare. The effect of their competition has been to

The issue is not between two companies or besue between State and local regulation but between He is convicted by his own testimony of putting the equality of a common control of two competing over on the board a bond which he declared "was rublic utilities and the discrimination and nonco-op-

> Senator Spencer is reported to be hurrying to St. he making the voyage in Commodore Newberry's

A GLORIFIED THIRD STREET.

Tuesday's Post-Dispatch contained a brief news item to the effect that the Committee on Engineering and City Planning of the Safety Council recommends only one of the many similar cases. He is convicted by his own testimony of making that Third street be made a double-deek street, the During and after the war a great many affidavit that his company had a bond in force in upper deck to be used for automobile traffic, while at the front were advised as I to write Kentucky to protect those insured in the American street cars would be kept on the street level. The Mr. Igoe, even outside his district. They Indemnity Exchange, with full knowledge that the remodeled street in the downtown district is to be 100 feet in width.

did they need political indorsements. All What can he say about this base transaction, admitted under oath by himself? His only recourse way 100 feet wide would be a transformation that Another factor not considered by Mr. is to lie about the newspaper which printed the facts. suggests many things. Of course, the first use of such a broad stretch of street, almost on the river front, would be its convenience as part of the greatdealings with Mr. Igoe know his services were always given gratis, and to offer to recompense him in a material way standing of the applicant. All who had In the United States Shipping Board's deficit of ly needed loop, both for automobiles and street cars. Senators and Representatives, stage favorites and resurrected business and factory area east of Broad-Now let us all show our appreciation impecunious noblemen of Europe, who took passage way that would stir all that district, now so backward, into new life and up-to-date improvement. Mention of petty graft, of course, offends Wash- There would incidentally be an increase in property ington dignity, particularly at a time when the counvalues such as downtown St. Louis has never seen. try has failed to become greatly exercised over graft. If the suggestion comes to anything, this inevitable. of a higher magnitude. Passing by that phase of the increase should pay its share of the entire improve-

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FAMILY HARMONY IN TEXAS.

them in on a slab. And the result was operated railroads, in the hands of enemies of Gov. mingly. With a pen of gold "Ma" Ferguson signs a that murders, notdups and bank roo-teries increased three-fold, while inno- ernment operation will not pay. And it may be ex- bill which restores "Pa's" civil and political rights. offending citizens were arrested pected that Congressmen accepting soft snaps from Thus, by legislative enactment the ex-Governor on suspicion and men and women were the Government shipping administration will not resumes the full stature of citizenship, while "Ma" clubbed in the streets by these irrespon-sible officers of the law, but not a sinwritten.

It's all so nice and homey. At their adjacent desks in the Capitol "Ma" and "Pa" beam lovingly charge of the night watchmen were ng store windows nightly. Condiss became so bad that the citizens of the law more than have a combined capitalization of \$15,000,000 and what amounts to a mandate to tear off the shackles

To the sticklers for convention, to the rigid precisionists of New England, government in Texas may seem hopelessly undignified, not to use a harsh-The Nebraska Legislature has just abandoned an attempt to regulate the personal habits and private capacities of the Fergusons, they are certainly en-SEE by the papers that the barbers affairs of Dan Cupid. By a vote recently taken the acting one of the best old dramas of domestic affection that has been seen in many a day.

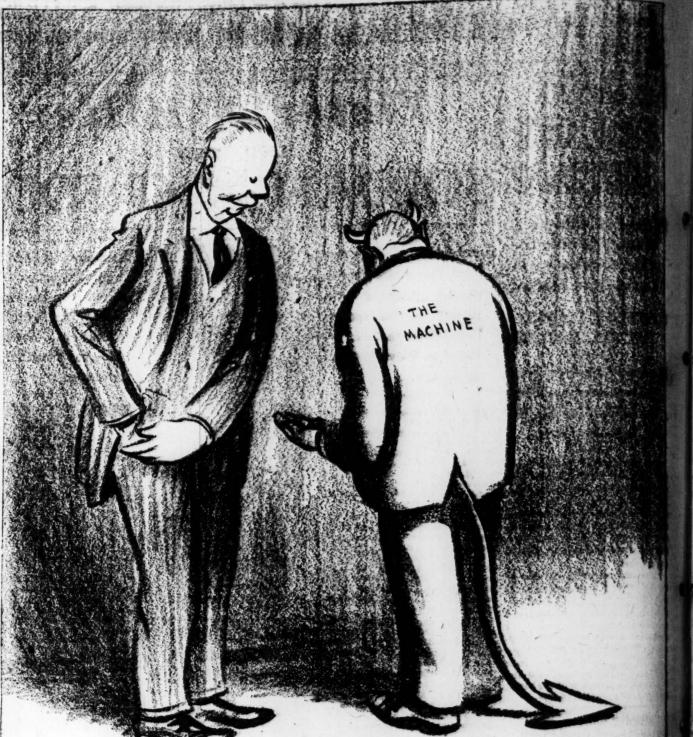
Besides, if Texas, which is most intimately conwhat right has anyone else to cavil?

While urging us to vote for Mr. Miller we hope working for Swift or Armour. If the . This complete failure to reform Cupid by law Senator Spencer will shed a few precious tears over worst comes to worst my wife can cut might have been expected. Cupid laughs at legis the public's cruel misjudgment of Mr. Sinclair and tion act upon which everybody is agreed. lators as Love laughs at locksmiths. The eugenics Mr. Doheny and the other splendid gentlemen who

A TIP TO THE ARMY-HOW TO SHOOT AN AIRPLANE.

From the Detroit News.





"WE WANT A THOUSAND FROM YOU, VIC."

AVOIDABLE OR UNAVOIDABLE?

tant thing about a man is his philosophy.

Most of us do not know that we have a phi-

losophy; but we all do have one, and often

it sticks out all over us. We can't even

write a trolley sign without-lining up on

one side or the other of some of the great

juestions that have vexed philosophers since

This morning, A a trolley car, I sat gaz-

"Conductors are not allowed to deposit

The writer of that sign clearly believed

that at least some conditions are avoidable.

But this is just what great bodies of think-

ing men always have denied. Most scien-

tific men say that conditions depend wholly

on other conditions that precede them, and

so on back into the darkness of the past.

Einstein tells us that every event takes

place in a framework of space-time, and that

this extends before us as well as behind. It

is sprinkled all over with events; all we

have to do is to pick them up; we can nel-

ther make nor mar them. As I once heard

a St. Louis scientist say: "We can only

look on; we can't do anything." Moreover,

the great fatalistic religions, such as Cal-

vinism and Mohammedanism, agree with

for us to do? This, so far as I know, is

he only thing on which orthodox religion

and science agree. Their conclusions are

identical, although they get there by differ-

glad to hear Bishop Burleson, at the noon service at Christ Church Cathedral today,

say, "But this rank fatalism doesn't get us

glad he agrees with me and with the United

Railways. I think we can count on the

bus lines, too, The way they worked at Jefferson City indicates that they regard certain conditions as eminently avoidable.

Sir: Sign in the West End (of course):

By the way, I have at last figured out

what made the "bull in a china shop" so

mad. They had changed their name to a

"Chinye Shoppe," which the bull innocent-ly mistook for a Chinese laundry, where it

would be entirely safe for him to indulge

his playful impulses. On entering he was

so enraged at the deception that he pro-

ceeded to smash up the works in the best

manner of Vic Miller himself-if and when

Sir: An ad from the classified columns

Party declining housekeeping will

sell her dining-room set, mahogany

bedroom set, odd dresser, da-bed,

wicker rocker, refrigerator, room-size

rugs, etc.; can be seen at Langan

Is this what the cross-word puzzles do to

If Victor Miller can come as near carry-

ing the city as the gangsters came to run-

ning off with it while he was president of

AUTOLICUS.

elected. ANTY-SWANKY.

under Household Goods:

Storage Warehouse.

close.

"Beautye Shoppe."

. Good for the Bishop! I an

PHILOSOPHICUS.

Now, I don't agree with all this, so I was

this. God foresees all; what, then, is there

fares, except in unavoidable conditions."

they began to be

ent paths.

ing at a sign that ended thus:

black-face is mine.)

Someone has said that "the most impor-

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Disputch By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

To J. D. H. (Words and Music.) I've sent a lot of poems To this here "Just-a-Minute," And when the paper comes each night.

I wonder if I'm in it. I often grab it eagerly. And if I don't appear, There always are the others

Whose names are very dear

There's Theo: Trilseys' paragraphs. The noble poet, Heade, Those songs are truly beautiful, There's nothing he ain't said!

Whose stuff I've often read. But 'the guy who's got 'em stymied le this fellow Joseph D Hondo MARGARET D. BOSWELL.

APRIL FOOL.

Mr. Fall, who sold us out to the oil interests, has been sent to prison. Most of the baseball experts think the St. is teams will win the pennants this year. Wayne Wheeler, lobbyist for the Antion League, says we cannot have representative government again until the Wash-

The State Department has decided that was all wrong about Count Karolyi and has turned him over to the lyceum bureaus. Mr. Bryan will speak at the Coliseum to night on "Millionaires and Other National

Senator Reed is now giving about half to outside speeches for the International Court.

Sir: Secretary Hoover is the economic medicine man of the administration and he. therefore, is appropriately chosen to administer a dose of soothing syrup to the country in its present rather jumpy state of nerves. It is all very well to minimize the significance of the market, now that it is falling, but there was no disposition to de so in that quarter when it was rising a while back. Then it was hailed as a healthy reaction to the Coolidge victory.

Perhaps the Secretary will explain how the market works both ways up for Republican prosperity, and down for Republican prosperity, too. "Heads, I win: tails, you lose." DILEMMA The honest Election Board that has just

gone out of office could get a testimonial dinner, but it couldn't get reappointed. From which we must believe that our interest in honest elections is chiefly post-prandial. Osborne Wood, back in America, says he has plenty of money. Evidently he didn't

waste his time on the trip across looking for whales. In amassing a Republican campaign fund for the municipal election, there is always

for the municipal the City Haul. Even bandits are not an unmixed evil. They discourage collectors.

ACROSTIC.

Good-natured.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproductional bias the latest comment by 0 leading publicists, newspapers and pe cals on the questions of the day.

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TENNESSEE AND EVOLUTION. From the Ohio State Journal.

E VOLUTION is now taboo in Tennesse.
They have not gone so far for the present as to order the process fire stopped, but the Legislature has pas law, which the Governor has signed, forb ding the teaching of the subject in the pu lic educational institutions of the State. The lature and a Governor, doubtless peater ought to hold it for a while. Thus a Lege group, set up their judgment on a so theory against the judgment of all the world's recognized scientists. They do than that; they announce that the tes who believe what the silly scientists must hold their tongues about it in the ereign State of Tennessee or lose their Which is it, ridiculous or pathetic, or We guess it is both. It is ridiculous th nany well meaning people think the self for truth can be halted by the enact

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

house of its friends.

a prohibitory law. But it is sad that the

reat cause of religion must suffer so in the

TEN hit-and-run automobile accidents have been reported to the San Francisco Police Department since March 1. One death has resulted. Arrests have been made in five cases. That is San Francisco's record, and it is not reassuring. Oakland's experience is the same. We have had numerous crusades against this class of motorists. Sometimes it has seemed that the efforts of the police and the courts have been effec-tive. But each time the result has proved to be only temporary. There is but one way to deal with this class of drivers. They are entitled, of course, to fair trials, but if found guilty they should be severely punis They have no right to expect mercy, for in fleeing from their victims they show none. Small fines, or any kind of fines, or imprisonment, have no effect. Jail for the limit prescribed by the law is the only remedy. When hit-and-run drivers understand hat conviction means a term in the penitentlary, as the law permits, it is possible that this menace may be wiped out, or, at least reduced to less appalling proportions than the police reports for this month disclose.

STAMPING OUT INTEMPERANCE. From the New Orleans States,

THERE are wets and there are drys. There are those who bless our probible.

tion amendment and those who curse it. No matter how you feel, however, statistics in the Canadian province of Quebec, where there is scarcely any restriction on the sale of the "cup that cheers," show a steady decrease in intemperance. In 1923 there were about 265 convictions for drunkenness in each 100,000 of population in the pr In 1922 there were 300; in 1920, 325. This may mean either of two things, according to the way you look at it: That prohibition is not necessary to stamp out intemper the Police Board, the election is going to be That Canadians know how to behave better than Americans.

souri. Then the was son, where he was rank of Lieutenau came Shiloh. On battle Warner ha of coming harm package of lefter received from his in Illinois. In the

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Warner then enter partment of Har He graduated in practice in Clinton He was first ele in 1894 and was inicioner of Pensi

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LAND FOR CHILDRE rs. Edith Vander! to Shrine for ASHEVILLE, N.

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and Was Commissioner of Pensions.

CLINTON, Ill., April 1.-Col under Roosevelt and Taft, diedelast night at his home here.

His first service was in

rank of Lieutenant. After that came Shiloh. On, the road to the battle Warner had a presentment of coming harm and burned a package of legiers that had been iter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of 48 Kingsbury place, her daughter, Miss Frances, and Miss Katherine Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of 48 Kingsbury place, her daughter, Miss Frances, and Miss Katherine Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of 48 Kingsbury place, her daughter, Miss Frances, and Miss Katherine Sipple. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple of Brentmoor, that they will sail for home April 29 from Cherbrough has right cheek. through his right cheek.

He served with Gen. Logan Italy.

Early in 1865, Lieut. War- Brentmoor. ber was ordered to the plains, where a campaign was in progress gainst Indians. He saw consider-

Warner then entered the law department of Harvard University. He graduated in 1868 and began

He was first elected to Congress 1894 and was appointed Comissioner of Pensions in 1905.

888 CHILDREN IN COUNTY GIVEN FREE DENTAL CARE Total of 76 Schools Visited Since

by Tuberculosis Society.

St. Louis Country Club grounds and eighty-eight and her two children aver returned through the country club grounds and her two children aver returned through the country club grounds and her two children aver returned through the country club grounds and her two children aver returned through the country club grounds and her two children aver returned through the country club grounds and the country club grounds are the country club grounds and the country club grounds are the country club grounds and the country club grounds are the country club grounds and the country club grounds are the children in St. Louis County schools have been given free dental treatsince its establishment last Octo-ber. The number of treatments ments, have taken possession of Hager Jr., Miss Janet Kauffman, their new home in West Brent-Miss Anne Wallace, Mrs. Hayward while the number of schools visit-moor. of totals 76. This big timevalued in county health work was introduced by the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis and is being financed from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of 10 ringhaus, Mrs. Horace S. Runney, Misses Ruth from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent six weeks.

Miss Eloise Jones, daughter of

the dental defects and the clinic later visits the schools to make corrections. All work is done free daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. comforts will be sold. ission of the parents and School

The total number of children exing 24 schools. The report for March submitted this morning d. 210 treatments were given od 16 schools were visited by the aveling clinic during the month.

NO FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Edith Vanderbilt Proffers It

to Shrine for the Lame.

the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 1.— Edith Vanderbilt, widow of red property near this city to the rder of the Mystic Shrine for the F. Randolph, a Shriner, on his L n from Philadelphia, where discussed with Shrine officials property is valued at \$100,000 ad is situated near the famous re estate over which her ter, Mrs. John F. A. Cecil,

funeral for George Merkel. ral services for George Mer-

Friday morning, to St. Liborarch with interment in Cal-emetery. Merkel died Mon-He is survived by five sons

Combine Brings Price Cut. Associated Press. ANGELES. April 1.—The n of a \$1,000,000 corpora ugh which nine Los Animpanies consolidated erles was announced yescoincidentally with a reduc-the retail price of ice to 40 indred pounds. The price

Road Conditions. to the Post-Dispatch.
City: Clear; goads good

was between 50 and 60

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VESPASIAN WARNER Social News DIES AT CLINTON, ILL

M R. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wer-ner of Hotel Chase expect to leave St. Louis in a fortnight Served Four Terms in Congress, for New York to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Covell o Brooklyn, and William English. Mr English was a classmate of Mr at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Werner's father, Louis Werespasian Warner, 82-year-old ner of 36 Westmoreland place, and onaire resident of Clinton, the latter's small grandson, Louis Major in the Civil War, for four II, will return home tomorrow from terms Congressman from this dis-triet and Pension Commissioner Tex.

News of the whereabouts of a Vespasian Warner was born at number of St. Louisans has reached Farmer City, Ill., and when he was friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. less than a year old he was taken Frank Overton Watts Sr. have sent y his parents to Clinton. His fa- photographs taken at Cairo, Egypt, as they started on a desert trip or When a boy, Vespasian sold pa- camels; Mrs. Lida V. Bevis and her pers on trains. At the outbreak of sister, Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of the Civil War he enlisted in the the Forest Park Hotel, are in Italy Twentieth Illinois volunteers.

His first service was in Mis-later will go to Switzerland, and uri. Then he was at Fort Donel-m, where he was promoted to the Carlo.

MISS LOIS ENGEL.

followed by supper at Hotel Chase.

Rhoades of 6363 Waterman ave

visiting friends in New York.

nue, will spend the Easter vacation

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collin

Humphrey Gifford for the late winter. The last few weeks they

An exhibition of pastel painting

SS ENGEL, who is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Engel of 6252 Westminster place,

the staff of Gen. M. D. Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher in honor of Miss Marjorie Frampthe staff of Gen. M. D. Leggett.

Sparks of 4529 Lindell boulevard ton, whose marriage to Samuel Warner was at Kenesaw Moun- will return home today from their Chandler Dobbs Jr., will be an April and in the battles around At- winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. event. (a. He was disabled by a horse ling on him and was invalided celine Reyburn, returned a few ge shortly before Sherman days ago and has been the guest ted out on his march to the of Miss Mary Lemon Sipple in

Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 4607 Maryland avenue, Mrs. Ells- E. Michel of 5720 Julian avenue against Indians. He saw consider-worth Smith of 4502 Maryland av-ble Idian fighting, especially in Ne-enue, and their sister, Mrs. Ernest le was mustered out July Bell of Oakley place, will depart Cincinnati, for the Easter vaca-Easter season, Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor, a student at Eden Hall in Torresdale, Pa., will join her mother and aunts and spend the holi- turned from California, where she days with them.

> Mrs. Lawrason Whittemore of 5455 Maple avenue, who has spent have occupied a cottage at La the winter in Santa Barbara, Cal., Jolla. Mr. Gifford has departed her sister-in-law, Mrs. John to join his wife for a longer stay R. Whittemore, is expected home early in April. They recently oured to San Francisco for a visit. by William which opened yesterday at the Mrs. Eugene F. Williams of the Warfield Shops at Euclid and Mc

ment by the traveling dental clinic Mr. and Mrs. John J. OFallon portraits of a number of St. Louis

ed totals 76. This big innovation Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of 10 ringhaus, Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey

The traveling dental clinic is a Mrs. Charles McLure Clark of Charles Jones of the Berry road follow-up of the dental inspection 15 Hortense place, and her daugh-given in all of the county schools ter, Miss Mary Denman, will de-guests will include former classy the members of the St. Louis part today for a month's stay in mates of the hostess at Maryville.

ounty Dental Society under the East. They still be in Hot An Easter sale will be held at the County Dental Society under the auspices of the Tuberculosis So-Springs, Va., for the Easter sea-Grace Methodist Episcopal Church ciety. This inspection discloses son, and will spend a week in New Saturday. There will be a cafeteria

Contributions to the mined to date is 16,212, represent- Post - Dispatch Christmas Large Audiences Greet St. Louis Festival Fund

man, Prop. 32 00 cessive season the St. Louis Sym-Total S 2 60 phony Orchestra was greeted

Hoover Company List. Total \$ 5 00 through the programs broadcast by

Jacob M. Smit, 1629 Market St. Edith Vanderbilt, widow of J. S. Smith. \$ 0 25 Jene Smit . 0 25 noon concert, Miss Helen Traude late George Vanderbilt, has of Lesser Smit 0 25 S. Bader . 0 25 was soloist, sharing honors with

Total \$ 1 25 Ganz and Madame Graiella Pamdishment of a hospital for the Manheimer & Co., 518-29 United Home Bldg.

Religious Instruction Bill Killed.

By the Associated Press.

The State of the Manheimer & Co., 518-29 United By the Associated Press.

.... \$ 2 25 terday killed a bill which had

Total 5 1 40 given religious the truction. rly Cornelia Vanderbilt, now Union Fig. Co., 411 Commercial St. Total\$ 2 0

rs buyer for the Independent cking Co., will be held from the nlly residence, 1933 Benton tet, Friday morning, to St. Libor. F Fertig E. G. Lemel R. Ryan Wm. Weiss Barney

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

VICKSBURG, Miss.,

large audiences yesterday. The or

lowing in the Vicksburg territory

Director Ganz was soloist at the

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, April 1.—The State

release of public school pupils

SPEAKER (This Week.) Rev. H. L. Burleson, D. D

Christ Church Cathedral . 13th and Locust Sts. 12:05 to 12:30 Noon

Daily (Except Saturday.)

ANNOUNCE AN EXHIBITION OF PASTEL PORTRAITS WILLIAM V. SCHEVILL

THE WARFIELD SHOPS

MARCH 30th TO APRIL 4th, 1925 YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JACOB FISCHER FUNERAL MRS. JANE CAMPBELL DAWSON

She Was Niec of Alexander Campbell, Founder of Disciples, or Christian Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane the Disciples', or Christian Church, Interment will be in Our Redeemer sive codification of international were held this morning from the Cemetery."

Mrs. Dawson's father, Dr. Archibald Campbell of Bethany, W Va...
was the brother of the deligious
leader. Her husband was the Rev.
William Chipley Dawson a gradu-William Chipley Dawson, a graduate of Bethany College and Mis-1885, she has resided in Webster She is survived by four chil-

ren-Campbell Dawson of Joplin, Mo.: Col William C. Dawson, U S Theodore Bell Dawson of Seropyan of Webster Groves.

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 1.—
State Senator Frank Farris of Rolla, Mo., underwent an abdominal operation here yesterday. Physicians declared he was doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Farris, who was at her husband's bedside, said he was resting fairly comfortable.

Duesenberg was a native of conventions and protocols as a foundatin. It is tacitly understood that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school blockades, prize courts, etc., will be teacher, he came to St. Louis in 1910, and in 1911 established himself in the music business. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise able.

Conference here yesterday. Princess Mafalda, second daughter that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school blockades, prize courts, etc., will be the once expressed fear of foundatin. It is tacitly understood that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school that laws of war touching on many years as organist and school that laws of wa ROCHESTER, Minn., April 1 .will give a theater party April 13

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW Former President of Fischer Build

ing Co., Died of Pueu-

The funeral of Jacob J. Fischer 79 years old, who died at his home ampbell Dawson, 87 year, old, a at 4360 Taft avenue, Monday, of descendant of the family of Alex-row afternoon from the residence ander Campbell, founder of to St. John's Lutheran Church. escendant of the family of Alex- pneumonia, will take place tomor-

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Milton For 50 years Fischer was a tion facing the 17 international Seropyan, 53 Jefferson road, builder and up to five years ago tion facing the 47 international ebster Groves, to Emmanuel was president of the Jacob Fischer legal authorities assembling here Episcopal Church. interment will & Sons Building Co. He was one today under the auspices of the last night be in Louisiana, Mo., her birth- of the first builders in South St. League of Nations. The arrival illness, Louis. Fischer is survived by his widow and seven children, 18 last night of George W. Wicker- Louis and a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

former head of the Barthel-Due- tion can be accomplished. senberg Piano Co., died suddenly Members of the league declare senberg Piano Co., died suddenly Members of the league declare while sleeping yesterday at his there are three separate and dishome at 3815 Wyoming street. Fu-neral services will be held Friday vanced. One is to tabulate the axafternoon from his home to St. isting international customs which is now dependent for listeners on Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with interment in Our Rewritten laws in international customs which is now dependent for listeners on the quality of its programs, William Arms Fisher of Boston said

JURISTS MEET TO PASS ON

Legal Authorities to Submit Findings to League and Non-Member Nations.

GENEVA, April 1 .- Determination of what is meant by progres

Services for Former Head of Piano sham, participating in the opening Company Friday.
Charles Duesenberg, 59 years old, American theory of how codifica-

International Judicial Union CODE OF INTERNATIONAL LAWS and the Institute of International days after which recommendations

> DR. SEBASTIAN KLEIN DIES OF NEPHRITIS AT HIS HOME

lege.

Cabanne avenue, died at his home of the encounter by the Survivors last night of nephritis after a short He was a native of St

sister, Mrs. Rose Loeffler, two half-brothers, Dr. A. H. Conrad and of the season, traveling down the sham, participating in the opening Helen Conrad, and a step-daugute. Tennessee rivers to the battlefield address, is expected to outline the Miss Vera de Jong, all of St. Louis. In Tennessee, which is now a na-No funeral arrangements have tional park.

Institute of Comparative CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO VISIT Veterans to Travel by Steamboat

to Celebrate Anniversary of Engagement. Civil War veterans who survived which was fought on the banks of he Tennessee River on April 6 and 1862, will gather in St. Louis cent states today for a pilgrimage to the scene of conflict by steam boat. The occasion is the celebra-Dr. Sebastian Klein, 56, 56% tion of the sixty-third anniversary

The veterans will travel on the steamer Tennessee Belle of the St. George Conrad, his mother, Miss Mississippi and up the Ohio and

Before the steamer's departure merce and local G. A. R. organiza-

Italo-Belgian Betrothal Reported.

VORDIGHER, Italy, April 1.eemer Cemetery.

Duésenberg was a native of conventions and protocols as a Conference here yesterday. Congarding the possible engagement of



How The Princess Yedigarova keeps her woolens soft — comfortable

In her Russia where the winters are long and the cold penetrating it is an important matter!

Most of you in America have no conception of the intense, penetrating cold of my Russia. Winters are long-snow everywhere. We must wear woolens else we would suffer. It wasn't always easy to keep these garments soft-comfortable. That is why I feel we owe a debt of gratitude to your Lux. With it, all the woolens so important to our comfort are kept soft and elastic."

Princess Maria Yedigarova



Treat all of Monday's laundry like fine fabrics

your clothes > your hands > repay this care

as you toiled over what you always felt was the hardest job of all. You began to think how simple it was in comparison to wash your exquisite underthings-your silks and chiffens. Just a little dipping up and down in Lux and presto! there they, were sweet and clean as new. In a flash you thought "Why not Lux for everything!" So you tried it.

With joy you noticed the difference-you saw how much brighter and fresher the colored pieces came out, how snowy white Lux left your house linens, how soft and

smooth your hands were. There is nothing harsh in Lux to injure the fibres of

Now the Big Convenient Package,

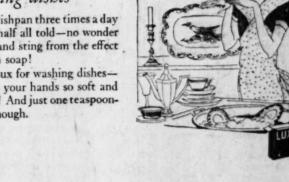
TT started one day in the laundry your clothes; those bounteous suds cleanse them gently, thoroughly.

And such a saving you've found Lux to be! All your things-and everything is nicer nowadays and costs so much more than it used to!-respond to your care with longer wear and fresher beauty. Such a little Lux accomplishes it, too! Just a few delicate flakes foam and bubble into abundant suds-you are amazed.

No more red, rough hands washing dishes

In and out of the dishpan three times a day -an hour and a half all told-no wonder your hands burn and sting from the effect of harsh soap!

> Use Lux for washing dishesit keeps your hands so soft and smooth! And just one teaspoonful is enough.



A little Lux goes so far it's an economy to use it

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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Washington Av., Corner Sixth St.

Just in Time for Easter

A Special Sale of Spring Coats

-They are the season's newest styles, ripple front or side effects, many have fur borders, others smartly tailored and sport styles. Coats that usually sell at \$45, at this time of the season.

Correct New Style



All the Wanted High Shades

FOURTH FLOOR.

Ensemble Suits

A special group of these dis-tinctive costumes—just arrived extraordinary values at this price,

FOURTH FLOOR

Dresses

Every delightful new Spring style—including printed crepes and printed chiffon in wanted colors. Unusual quality and style at this low price. Values up to \$30.

Styles

SECOND FLOOR

Visit With Your Family and Friends in a

Brown or Yellow Cab

No matter how great the distance, the trip can be made quickly. There will be no inconvenient street car changes to make, or worry over tire or engine trouble with your own car, the ride being made comfortably, quickly and conveniently. The whole family riding for the single fare.



FOREST 1-2-3-4 Brown Cab Co.

POLICE PAY BILL MEANS **6-CENT TAX INCREASE**

Budget of \$5,000,000 Submitted for Department for Next Year.

The Police Department budget for the fiscal year 1925-26, aggregating \$5,034,275, submitted yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, contains an increase of \$604,275 to provide for salary increases authorized in a bill ow awaiting Gov. Baker's signa

Assuming that Gov. Baker will sign the bill, it will mean an in-crease in the tax rate of 6 cents on the \$100 valuation. The present tax rate of \$1.51 for municipal purposes will be advanced to \$1.57 The maximum allowed by law

The police pay bill provides an increase for patrolmen of \$35, from \$145 to \$180 a month. Should the firemen's increase of \$25, from \$155 to \$180, aggregating about \$280,000, be approved at the election April 7, it will mean that appropriations for other municipal purposes will have to be pared down to fit within the \$1.59 maxi-mum, according to Deputy Comp-troller Gunn. Salaries increases in other departments are out of the question, he said.

The largest item in the police budget is \$3.885,775 for salaries of commissioners and all members of the Police Department, against \$3,259,000 last year. The item for other salaries, mainly the clerical force, is .\$490,000, against \$435,-000 last year. The 1924-25 budget was \$4,430,000.

Other items of the police budget are much the same as in previous years except that \$100,000 is provided to complete a police station now under construction and \$200,-000 to build a new station and im-

prove existing stations.

In estimating the increased tax of 6 cents for police salaries, Gunn assumes the bill will go into effect about July 1 and be in effect about two-thirds of the fiscal year. Next year it will be the equivalent of an 8-cent tax rate.

ENERAL MANAGER MARTIN OF ASSOCIATED PRESS QUITS

tesigns to Form Other Business by President Noyes.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Aninceement is made of the resignaon of Frederick Roy Martin as general manager of the Associated Press, effective after the next annual meeting of th members. April 21. Martin retired from the board of directors in 1912 to become asstant general manager, and succeeded Melville E. Stone as general manager four years ago. He resigns to be free to form other busi-

President Frank B. Noyes of Washington, on behalf of the board, expresses its regret at Mar-tin's determination to retire and its appreciation of his "intelligent and unremitting devotion to the interests of the organization," ex-plaining that Martin's continuance in his present position during the last year has been due to the presdent's earnest request

REBUKES STORE MANAGER FOR DELAY IN \$50 HOLDUP

Dale O. Sullivan, manager of a Kroger store at 5390 Easton avenue, was busy waiting on six customers at 3:45 p. m. yesterday when another man walked in and loitered about untill all the other persons had gone.

"What will you have?" asked the manager. "I'll take cakes for mine," he replied. "Put 'em up." While he was extracting \$50 from the cash register he rebuked Sullivan for keeping him waiting so

MINE RESCUERS STILL AT WORK Hope of Saving 38 Trapped Men, However, Virtually Abandoned.

by the Associated Press. NEWCASTLE, England, April 1 -A new pump with a capacity of 1000 gallons a minute, will be taken to the Montague Colliery, Scobwood, today, but the crews attempting to rescue 38 miners trap. ped by a flood in the pit Monday, believe that even with this machine it may take several weeks to

pump out the water. Parties coming out of the mine this morning said the continued inrush of water had halted every effort to penetrate the workings where the men and boys were trapped. Hope of a rescue was virtually abandoned yesterday, but the rescue parties nevertheless are continuing their work feverishly.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR STORM SUFFERERS

PREVIOUSLY RE- PORTED \$2: TODAY'S LIST TOTAL TO DATE \$2: L. M. C. Employes Fisher Body Co. W. J. Brahm Mrs. M. Burdzy Priests and people of St. James Church A Friend Mrs. F. Cotter Briend Mrs. F. Walston Chas. Schwer F. Sprul Pet Mees Bertha Swigart D. S. Mrs. E. Woempner Sontinal Chapter Order of De Molay Julius Pearl Haby Giris 1. B. Tremayne		
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THIS IS THE SMART THING ONE OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX NEWEST STYLES

CHOULDERS are accented; wider lapels suggest more width of chest; there's snugness at the hips and an easy, graceful drape in the wider trousers Gothic browns, Antwerp blues, Oxford lovat and biscuit shades are the new colors Those are a few of the things our label stands for; find it and you find fine quality and value, too

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PART THREE.

Four Film Distributers Cited.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Motion picture films when reissued under changed titles must bear their original titles as prominently as their new, the Federal Trade Commission held yesterday in an order against four respondents in New Kork, Philadelphia and Boston. Fairbanks, was being shown in New York, the respondents reissued an old Fairbanks film entitled and the Film Distributers' League, Inc., of New York The Commission charged that while "The Three Musketeers," using confusing advertising matter and other means to mislead the public into believing the reissued film was the same as the latter picture.



ests Over That of Pacific Mail After Bitter De-

ADMIRAL BENSON

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Folowing prolonged and at times biter discussion between members. the Shipping Board, by a vote of 4 to 3, accepted the \$5,625,000 bid of R. Stanley Dollar for the five splendid passenger-freight liners operated for the Government between San Francisco and the Orient by the Pacific Mail Steam-

members can be realized from the declaration of Rear Admiral Benson that in his opinion the acceptance of the Dollar bid violates practically every principle and policy of the Merchant Marine act. Plummer and Commissioner Thomson he voted to reject both bids for these 535-foot ships.

would be final, even with a 4-to-3 division, but there is a possibility that President Coolidge may set aside the deal. Benson's Statement.

miral Benson said:
"The Dollar interests already

own seven of the 507-foot Presi-dent-type ships, which operate in the Pacific and parallel the present service of the Pacific Mail. They also operate five 535-foot President-type ships out of the he purchase of the five ships now control of American combination passenger and freight steamship

five ships still owned by the Government and operated by the Dollar interests at a disadvantage. It also places the American shipper sending his goods through the Western ports of the United States at the mercy of one American operator or forces him into the hands of the foreign shipping interests."

Commissioner Lissner said: "I feel that the country is to be

congratulated in the consummation of this important transaction for the purchase of Government vessels on the guaranteed service plan. The Dollar interests are at the present time probably the largest private owners and operators of ships sailing under the American flag. They are now operating under the American flag around-theworld passenger service with biweekly sailings, with vessels purchased from the Shipping Board which is the first regular globegirdling passenger service under

the making of profits, the main purpose of the merchant marine act of permanent maintenance of operation will have been facilitated because replacement of obsoescent vessels must be made out of reserves set aside from earnings.

"Only those consistently favoring continued Government operation and as consistently opposing sales for guaranteed service can find fault with the transaction. On the other hand, it should be most encouraging to those who want to see the Government's shipping venture transferred to private operation at the earliest practicable

Boy Shot by His Mother Dies. SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 1.

James Sheridan, 14 years old, died yesterday from bullet wounds inflicted by his mother, who also shot and instantly killed her daughter, Helen, 17, and then shot herself. The mother, Mrs. Catherine Sheridan, is at the Somerville hospital and is not expected to recover. She ttacked her children early yester-

tay as they slept, and is believed

NATIONAL BANK OPEN TO 5 P. M. GET WELL, FEEL WELL, KEEP WELL

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED Accepts Bid of Dollar Inter-

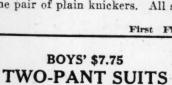
ave 30%

ments that boys are most fond of-fashioned of materials that will wear well and look neat priced at figures that will receive the hearty approval of all economical parents. Bring the boys in Thursday. It's well worth keeping them from school for a day to take advantage of bargains like these. Remember, only at a eash store are such values possible



BOYS' \$17.75 WO-PANT SUITS

The 2000 boys in St. Louis who secure these splendid Suits will get more real value than they bargained for. They are made of fine, pure wool material in the new light shades. Neat, solid colors as well as stripes and overplaids. Some with vests, some with belts, others with one pair of golf and one pair of plain knickers. All sizes



Gray, tan and brown cassimeres. Coats in belted models. Knickers cut full and some of them lined. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. Serviceable, neat

BOYS' \$10.75

bright Spring colors. Two pairs of

Sizes 6 to 18 years. (First Floor.)

BOYS' \$14.00

TWO-PANT SUITS

BOYS' \$21.00

TWO-PANT SUITS

Our finest yest Suits. Wonderful woolens in light and dark shades. One pair of golf and one pair of ordinary knickers. Skillfully tailored. Sizes 3

8 to 18 years.

to 18 years.

GABARDINES

Some with vests-others in belted Made of fine woolens in the

newest shades. Coats :ined with wool alpaca. Knickers lined throughout.

(First Floor.)

(First Floor.)

YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS

ONE or TWO PANT SUITS

\$30 VALUES

lined knickers. Attractive models in belted effects. Splendidly tailored.

Open Until

TWO-PANT SUITS

JUVENILE **TOPCOATS 4.45**

ALL-WOOL

JUVENILE

SUITS

\$9.95

Belted and English models in sizes 3 to

LONG-PANT SAILOR SUITS

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BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

A Deposit Will Hold

A superb assortment of splendid woolen garments from which any man can choose with perfect assurance that he will be well dressed for Easter. Styled in the extreme new English models as well as in the more conservative effects. Light colors and darker shades. If you are anxious to save on your Easter outfit, be sure to see this wonderful group of over 2500 garments. (Second Floor.)

Any Garment Until Easter

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASH

FOR \$5,625,000

OPPOSED DEAL

Says It Gives One Company Exclusive Control of Pacific Commerce Under American Flag.

In accepting the bid yesterday the board rejected an offer by the Pacific Mail Co. of \$6,750,000, which included \$1,250,000 cash and \$5,500,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock in a corporation to be organized by the concern. Dollar agreed to pay one-third cash for the ships, the remainder to be secured by a first mortgage, drawing 4% per cent interest.

The bitter feeling among board

Members voting for the Dollar bid were Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Lissner, Haney and Hill. The three last named mem-bers constitute the Ship Sales Com-

The action of the board normal-

In defending his position against cceptance of the Dollar bid, Ad-

"This combination places the

Defense of Contract,

any flag.

"If the price paid will permit of

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Kitchen Table

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Oil Mop and Polish

Save on Your Furniture Needs

Continuing Our Special Offer of All-Enameled "Famous" Gas Ranges

Choice of All-Blue, Gray or White Enameled Range



These all-enamel Cabinet Gas Ranges are rare values at this low price. The baking oven measures 16x20 inches, and has a large broiler oven below. The trimmings and manifold are finished in sparkling nickel. These Ranges are fully guaranteed by us to be wonderful bakers.

\$5.00 Cash Delivers a "Famous" Range

This 10-Piece Aluminum Set Free with each "Famous" Gas Range purchased during this sale. These sets are made of extra durable panel style aluminum and are fully guaranteed. Each set consists of a four-piece combination cooker that is very practical; six-cup percolator, five-quart teakettle, three-piece double broller and three saucepans—1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes.

\$55 "Famous Gas Range

Ranges in black enamel with large baking ovens. Made of blue steel.



\$2.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Spring Sale of the Nationally Known

Featuring the New 1925 Models This new side-icer style together with a set of 4 Refriger-

\$65 "Famous" Gas Range

cabinet Gas Range with 4 gas burn-

ers, oven and broiler. The door panels

and splasher back are white enameled.

\$3.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

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ator dishes for

This new Gibson Refrigerator is constructed of solid ash. The food compartments are white enameled and have woven wire shelves. It has dryair circulation feature to keep your food fresh and clean.



Buy a Gibson Refrigerator and Get a Set of These Refrigerator Dishes FREE

With every Gibson Refrigerator during this sale. Keep your food and fruit in these sanitary glass dishes. They are made of heavy glass and to fit into each other. Specialsin"Gibson"Refrigerators

\$21.50 FRONT-ICER With a Set of 4 Dishes \$16.65 Golden oak case with "Porceloid" enamel lining and galvanized iron ice chest.

Shelves are made of durable woven \$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly \$38.50 REFRIGERATOR With a Set of 4 Dishes

\$24.85 White enamel lined and constructed of solid ash. Doors are hand fitted and have patented locking device.

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\$19.75 TOP-ICER With a Set of 4 Dishes \$12.50

This Refrigerator has white enameled lining with galvanized iron chest and dry-air circulation. Case finished in \$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly PORCELAIN LINED

With a Set of 4 Dishes \$39.95

Beautiful golden oak case; porcelain-lined food compartment; has removable drain pipe, and shelves are woven wire tinned. \$3.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Combination Hi-Chair

\$12.50 Value

These Hi-Chairs can rolling chairs. They are exceptionally well built of solid

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Wardrobe Trunks



an ideal Trunk and one small drawer faced with fancy cretonne. Complete with six veneered clothes hangers, brass-plated hardware. draw bolts, spring look and large shoe

\$2.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Water-Power Washing Machines





SCHROETER BROS



his innocence.

Coast, but Cop Noted "1400

Miles" on Speedometer. George Hanson, 22 years old, of Dupo, Ill., was bound over to the grand jury on charges of having a

stolen automobile in his possession after a preliminary hearing in the

court of Justice of the Peace

Kayser in East St. Louis today. Cecil Lee, garage owner of Dupo, is at liberty on bond charged with re-

celving stolen property in connec-

Ledford, St. Louis officer stationed at the west end of the Free Bridge. to whom Hanson attempted to sell a Dodge touring car at Lee's ga-

rage after Lee had induced the of-

ficer to visit the place to see a car

which was for sale. Both were arrested on suspicion when, after Hanson had told of a trip to the Pacific coast he had just taken in the machine, the officer found the

speedometer registered only 1400

miles. The machine later was

Mangan of 704 North Thirty-second

Traffic Body Head Says Plan Has

Favor Present Ordinances. The question of prohibiting park-

ing in the congested district be-tween Twelfth boulevard and

Fourth street, or from Eighteenth

PROHIBITING OF PARKING IN CONGESTED AREA TAKEN UP

street, East St. Louis.

The chief witness at today's hearing was Patrolman William

tion with the same case.

THOUSANDS DO WHY NOT YOU?

Easter

Dresses Ensemble Costumes

TOPCOATS

507 N. BROADWAY

OPPOSITE NUGENTS

\$29.50

See Our Elegant New Line of Millinery and Furs at a meeting of the Traffic Council today at Police Headquarters. Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of Women's & Misses' the recommendation of its Diviion of Streets and Highways to end downtown parking east of proved by the whole body, but that A showing that will do justice to parking in the congested district

> Representatives of including three department stores, spoke for enforcement of the present restrictive ordinances, grounds that trade would be driven away if there was no place to park near the stores. A. T. Perkins, manager of the receiver of the United Railways, said he believed the elimination of parking would have the opposite effect, since 92 per cent of the persons who entered the district did so by street

Newspaper Joins Lee Syndicate. MASON CITY, Ia., April 1.—The Mason City Globe Gazette an nounced today a reorganization by which it becomes a member of the Lee newspaper syndicate. The syndicate now operates the Davenport Muscatine Journal in Iowa: the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, and the LaCrosse Tribune in Wisconsin and the Hannibal Courier-

Large and Red. Itched and Burned. Healed by Cuticura

"My face was affected with pim-ples about three months. They were large and red and stched and were large and red and itched and bu.ned badly. The irritation caused me to scratch until my face was disfigured. I tried different remedies but they did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Zupan, 510 Elisabeth Ave., Kansas City, Kans.
Cuticura Soap. Ointment and

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and main akin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.



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So Easy to Cut Out Just cut along the printed line -



So Simple to Put Together Of course - because the matched numbered notches automatically assemble the garment correctly.

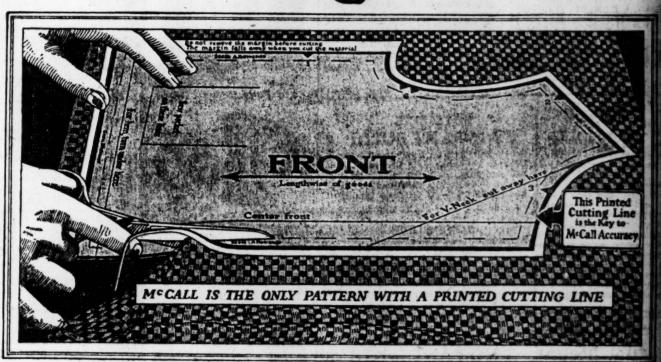


Everything Printed on the Pattern

Arrows showing straight of the places to gather, places to tuckall directions are plainly printed on each pattern piece, thus eliminating the confusion and uncertainty of the old-tashioned pa



Main Floor Building



E believe this new department is going to be of great service to you-it's open now and ready to welcome you. The McCall Printed Pattern is the modern pattern, the pattern that has revolutionized home sewing and now makes it possible for any woman to make clothes at home without the home-made look.

It's a pattern that can reproduce all the charm, all the consummate style of the Paris original from which it was made. Perhaps you'll think you're having better luck when you first use a McCall Printed Pattern. It isn't better luck, it's a better pattern!

Note These Exclusive McCall Features

Only McCall-Printed Patterns have a printed cutting line, inside guide lines and a margin of accuracy. All instructions are printed clearly on each piece of the pattern-no puzzling perforations or involved explanatory charts. These special patented features make sewing easy.

Attractive clothes cost very little if you make them yourself. Choose one of the season's charming new styles, buy a McCall Printed Pattern and the material -and then prove to yourself that McCall Printed Patterns are the simplest, most accurate and easiest patterns to use.



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Spring Fashion Quarterly Now Ready

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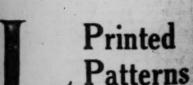


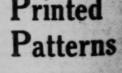
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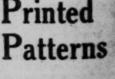
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Veal Sausage 39c Grapefruit

15c **Pot Roasts**

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FRICKER GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER THIRD TIME TODAY

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Taking of testimony in the third vantages of grandmother's mus-murder trial of Emil Fricker within six months began in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville before Judge Louis Bernreuter the pores, then comes a soothing, this morning. The jury, selected cooling sensation and quick relief. from a special venire of 100 men, was completed at 4:30 p. m. yester-day after a day and a half of ex-

Fricker, as is known, is already under life sentence for the murder ed ven 920, and is now facing for a second time the prospect of a death pen-alty for the murder of John Nunsser, young Highland farmer, who was shot down on the road near his me Sept. 15 last. Both Kehrli and Nungesser were husbands, sucessively, of Minnie Schlect, Frick-

er's former dairy maid. In Fricker's last trial in the same se, he was saved from the death benalty by four jurors who held for more than two days for a fe term, causing a deadlock.

KANSAS KLAN WINS APPEAL

IN 2-YEAR-OLD OUSTER SUIT Order Claims Kansas Court Has n Jurisdiction Over Georgia

Corporation, TOPEKA, Kan., April 1 .- The State Supreme Court yesterday allowed the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan a writ of error to take to the United States Supreme Court an State tribunal, which last Jan. 10 ordered the klan custed from Kansas until it might secure a charter to operate under the corporation laws. The judgment has closed a two-year ouster suit brought by

The order has not attempted to obtain a charter from the State board since the adverse verdict of ie court was handed down. Two the three board members were elected to office last November in the face of klan opposition. The appeal of the klan will be based on the contention, that, as a Georgia corporation operating in Kansas, the State court has no jurisdiction over it. Klan attorneys claim the matter involves interstate

'FRAMEUP' ALLEGED IN NEW SHEPHERD CASE AFFIDAVITS Health Commissioner of Chicago

Contradicts Story of Faiman Re-

CHICAGO, April 1.—New affidavits charging that William D. Shepherd, under indictment charged with murder, was the victim of "framed testimony" were aken to the Criminal Company of the Criminal Compa by Shepherd's counsel.

The affidavits, to be filed in the renewal of the plea for freedom on bail for Shepherd, which once was denied, dispute the estimony of C. C. Faiman, head of a science chool, who testified he gave Shep-erd typhoid germs with which the State charges Shepherd murdered his foster son. William N. McClinock, to get his \$1,000,000 estate.

One affidavit, defense counsel said, was that of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, who made oath that no phoid or other germ cultures buld be taken from the Health artment without the knowledge of two of his assistants, both of whom made affidavits that they Don't worry about Eczema or other | did not furnish Faiman with such the germs from the Health Depart-

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BOOST CHATTEL MORTGAGE FILING FEE

Measure Will Increase Cost in St. Louis From 10 Cents to 25 Cents Each. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 1.

The Senate today passed a bill to increase the fee for filing chattel ortgages with the Recorder of Deeds in St. Louis from 10 cents to 25 cents. The bill already has passed the House and now goes to the Governor. This measure, with another bill passed, which in-creases the charge for recording deeds of trust from 8 cents per 100 words to 12 cents, will save the city of St. Louis \$20,000 a year, according to Senator Frank Warner.

FOUND DAZED IN SAFETY ZONE Woman in Hospital Believes She

Was Hit by Automobile. Mrs. Mary Olszewski, 66 years old, of 3434A Keokuk street was taken to City Hospital at 6 p. m. yesterday after she had been found dazed within the confines of a safety zone in front of 3109 South Grand boulevard. She was bruised and hurt internally. She told the police she believed she had been ruck by an automobile which she saw approaching as she stepped

nto the zone to signal a street car.
A witness on the corner, howshe had tripped and had fallen in the street as he did not see a ma-

DR. HERMAN W. FABER DIES He Was a Practicing Physician in

St. Louis for 30 Years. Dr. Herman W. Paber, 59 years old, for 30 years a practicing phy-slican at his office, 3127 South Broadway, died at his home at 10 'clock last night, several hours after a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Mamie, and three daughters, Annabell, Jane

and Maryann. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, 3158 Allen avenue, to the

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VICTORY FOR 'UNTOUCHABLES' Barriers Against 50,000,000 of

Through His Influence.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1925.) LONDON, April 1.—Mahatma Gandhi, according to reports from India, has achieved one of the most important victories in his career of reform. His effort in thi conditoin of 50.000.000 lowest caste Hindus, known as the Through Gandhi's influ nce the State Police Commissione of Travancore has agreed to remain roads which for years have been closed to the "untouchables". because of their presence on the public highways was considered a defilement.

This rigorous law of the caste system has worked untold hardship upon millions of person who, because they were born of the lower caste, 'could not use the thoroughfares or worship in the temples. As a protest against the religious law the "untouchables" throughout Travancore had been passively resisting restrictions their movements. They would remain standing for weeks in from of the doors closed to them, silently appealing for public sympathy and enduring the heat of midsum

mer and the monsoon rains.

Gandhi's visit to South India has proved one of his greatest personal triumphs. He has traveled the whole district of Travancore and has been received everywhere with the utmost respect and has brought to a conclusion the age-old struggle over the caste restrictions.

BOY IS BURNED AS HE LIGHTS MATCH TO EXAMINE 'GAS' TANK

Chesley Norman, 9, Was Playing Chauffeur, With Old Car in Front of Home,

Chesley Norman, 9-year-old son John Norman, 2511 Bacon street, was burned severely about the face and head yesterday afternoon, when he took the cap off the gasoline tank of an automobile in front of his home, where he was playing chauffeur and lit a match to examine its contents. He was reated at Mulianphy Hospital and taken home.

The machine was an old touring

car left in the stret by Claude Tobin, who formerly boarded with the Normans but left two weeks ago, police said.

BABY REPORTED BURIED ALIVE Medicine Man of the Indians Held After Death of Granddaughter.

the Associated Press. DURANGO, Colo., April Mormon Joe, aged medicine man of the .Ute Indian tribe, was arested yesterday at Cortez, Colo ollowing the death of an 18-day old baby, who, it is alleged, was buried alive, in accordance with an ancient tribal rite. The girl was the daughter of Mormon Joe's con-in-law Plat Nae, who is being sought as an accessory to the al

leged crime. The infant, according to infor-mation obtained by the District Attorney's office, was placed in a grave with its mother while still alive. The bodies of mother and child were found buried near the Nae home on the Ute reservation at Marble Wash, 28 miles northwest of Cortez.

Funds for Armory Drills.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Presithe ban he imposed last week on employment of deficiency appro-priations not included in budget ecommendations for payment of National Guardsmen for attendance at armory drills authorized by Federal law. At the President's direction, Secretary Weeks and his military advisers took steps at once to make funds available for a total of 48 drills for each guard unit during the current fiscal year.

Three Killed When Auto Hits Car.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1 .- Two men and a women were killed and two persons injured here early today when their speeding automo bile crashed head-on into a street car near the Minneapolis-St. Paul city limits. The dead are Harry Olson, a patrolman; Edwin Cronk-right, garage proprietor, and Claire Miller, 26 years old. Paul Pouilne, a patrolman, suffered a broken arm, and Mary Zions, 26, was internally injured.



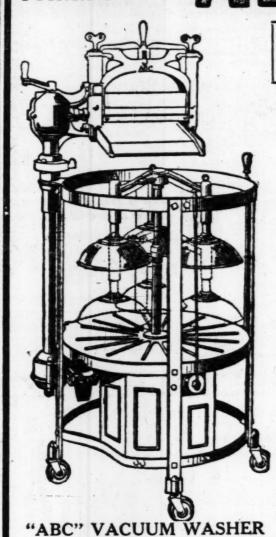
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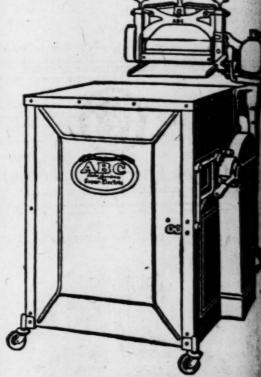
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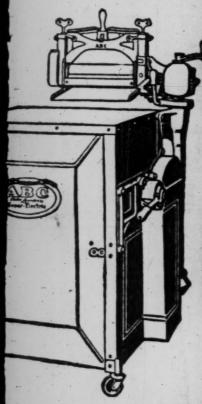
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BILL ON ALDERMEN

Resolution Has to Do With Electing Members of St. Louis Board by Wards.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 1 .- A nethod of killing in committee such legislation as is not desired by the controlling force in a House of the Legislature, is illustrated by the death in the House of a proosed conditutional amendment, permitting minority representation in the St. Louis Board of Alder-

The amendment was approved in he Senate, but has been shelved in the Republican controlled House on Constitutional Committee Amendments, which has made no effort to consider it or report it out. It is scheduled to remain in Eyeleted a pigeonhole until the end of the session. Senator Kinney introduced cyl a joint and concurrent resolution n the Senate, providing for subission of the proposed amendent at the next general election.

Nature of Amendment. The amendment would change a ection of the State Constitution governing amending of the charter of St. Louis. It would provide for a "house of legislation to be wards" instead of the present provision "at least one house of leg- worm-gear islation to be elected by general Under charter requirements the change would have to be ratified by city voters, it was said. after the State Constitution had been amended. Such a proposal was voted on in the last election, but went down to defeat with sevral other constitutional amend

ut in force would be to break the Republican control of enti membership of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. As is known, candidates for aldermen are nominat ed and elected by city wide vot instead of by the vote within the ward they see kto represent. The proposed change would enable election of Democrats from the Democratic wars, and place a mi-nority group in the Board of Al-

Opposed by G. O. P. Leaders. Republican politicians in St. Louis do not regard this amend-ment with favor, and there has been some opposition communicated to leaders of the Republican majority in the House, it was said. Representative H. Clay Day (Rep.) of Webster County, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Commmittee, stated on in-quiry two weeks ago that he had not paid much attention to the amendment, but would call a meeting of the committee at onec to consider it. It was sent to his mmittee on March 12.

Day is absent from the session nd other members of the commitee today said they had not conknow what had been done with it. Three members of the emmittee said they did not know uch an amendment had been pro osed. Three St. Louis Republicans, W. S. Sanford, R. R. Steph ns and O J Panke are member No Effort to Force Report.

House rules enable a motion from the floor to compel the committee o bring out a report on a bill or resolution being held out. In this instance Kinney found no repreentative in the House to attemp to force a report. The matter affects only the city, and the St.

Louis delegation of 19 Represenatives is solidly Republican. Therefore the resolution, with is proposal for minority repreentation in St. Louis government continues to slumber in the com-

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY SMOKE ABATEMENT PROBLEM

Joint Council of Engineering So cieties Names Three on Body to Make Recommendations.

The Joint Council of the Asso iated Engineering Societies of S Louis has appointed a committee of three to study the problems o smoke abatement in order to make detailed recommendations to the Associated Engineering Societies The committee consists of John Hunter, chairman, a consulting engineer; E. H. Ohle, professor Mechanical Engineering at Wash ington University; and E. J. Boeh-mer, engineer of the Rice-Stix Co

IRIS SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN Pirst Display of Kind to Be Held

There Set for May. Shaw's Garden will stage its firs Iris Show in May, according to a announcement appearing in the latest issue of the Missouri Botani-cal Garden Bulletin, Ribbon prizes will be awarded.

The March issue of the Bulletin

is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of iris and to methods of cultivating the flower.

Liable for \$400,000 Tax Penalty.

CHICAGO, April 1. — John Heintz, former bookkeeper in the Citizens' Brewery at Joliet, Ill., is liable for a payment of \$400,000 i income tax penalties and accrue interest on his fortune of \$2,000, 000, according to a written report made yesterday to Commissioner Blair by Mabel G. Reinecke, Col-lector for the Chicago district. Heintz, who is serving a prison sen-Mence of one year, was found have accounts here and in Jolie totaling \$500,000.

Mixup in Ale Frees Runner Sus- frain and James Miller, both of policemen, have been freed by the the possession of the two men. The Station, with having turned a cell Detroit, whose arrest several weeks Government because of inability to policemen were charged by De- into a barroom and to have sold ago with a quantity of ale, resulted prove what ale from a quantity of frain and Miller, while the two beer there. The policemen are on CHICAGO, April 1.—Claude De- in the suspension of about a dozen the confiscated byerage had been in were held in the Sheffield Avenue trial.

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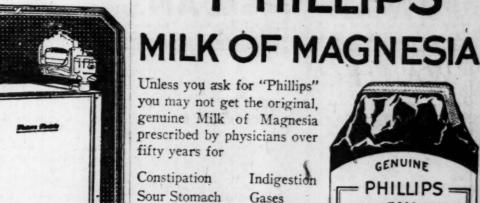
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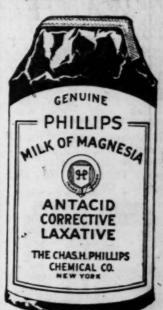
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ness, he has written to Mrs. J. D. OSBORNE WOOD

Arrives at Tampa on a Freighter and Shows Stack of American and Spanish Currency.

EASY COME, EASY GO," HE SAYS OF FORTUNE

Declares All His Checks in Europe Were Paid-Will Try Luck in Wall Street Again.

TAMPA, Fla., April 1.-Indignant at detractors who portrayed him as a man surrendered to debauchery, and professing penitence for his spectacular conduct abroad, Osborne C. Wood, former army Lieutenant and son of Major-General Leonard Wood, stepped ashore here from the freighter West Chettac, which he boarded at Cadiz, Spain, March 12.

Wood, who talked freely with reporters vesterday at the quarantine station, quickly took exception to the cabled report that on his departure from Spain his fortune of \$850,000, acquired in Wall street speculations while in the Philip oines, had been dissipated except or \$2. He drew forth \$2000 in American money and presented a sheaf of Spanish pesetas of one thousand denomination.

"I don't know how much this Spanish stuff adds to," he said, 'but I'm not broke. Worried at Religious Opposition.

He was particularly disturbed at earning that the Epworth League of Florida, supported by the Ku The West Chettac arrived

Tampa bar early yesterday. The yacht Temorangerie hove to with newspaper men, the representative of a realty concern that had offered him employment, a deputy customs inspector and two bags of mail: Baggage inspection was brief. There was no duty to pay. Wood smilingly submitted to medical examination and boarded

eagerness to get ashore. He bliged photographers readily. Prefers Salvation Army Brand. When informed of the Epworth

the newspaper yacht, expressing

League's stand he said: "I have come home with the determination to go into business and make good. If in the first port I reach at home the church says 'You're a burn and not wanted in Tampa, where can a fellow turn for encouragement? I prefer the Salvation Army brand of religion. which teaches that a man may be down but never out. I am pleased that the Salvation Army issued a statement to that effect in answer to the Epworth League."

Asked about his gamb abroad, Wood said, remorsefully, " made it in speculation, but what a jackass I was to lose it all," then. with a shrug, he added, "Easy come. easy go.

Angry at Bad Check Stories. His indignation was expressed with deep expletives when asked

about cabled stories that he had left many bad checks behind. "Here is the vise of the police chief of Cadiz," he said. Spanish law requires that chief to vise the passport when a stranger is in town more than two days. Do think I'd have gotten this vise if I had passed bad checks in Spain and they were looking for me? I have filed suit against the Parls edition of a Chicago paper for \$100,000 for stories of that kind they printed. If they were reproduced in this country I will

enter another suit here." Wood said he had enjoyed "great luck" in gambling in Paris. Deauville, Biarritz and Spain, but that in Athens a streak of evil fortune depleted his account tremendously. He called Greek gamblers "crooked" and Parisian gamblers "strictly square."

"What was your largest losing?" he was aske ..

"I can't answer," he replied. "It gives me a pain to think about it. He went on: "All my checks were met. I didn't hurry my departure. I took the freighter be-cause if I took a large steamship I'd have been pestered by a lot of people. I have come back to regain my fortune and I'm going to try my luck in Wall street again. I've had a number of flattering offers of positions and am going to make good."

Wood plans to remain in Tampa a few days.

Warning on Use of Bunion Pads. WASHINGTON, April 1.—A warning against the use of bunion pads as a dressing in vaccination against smallpox was issued today by Surgeon-General Cummings. He said this use of such pads "appears to

be more common than would be supposed," and that as a result several fatal cases of tetanus re-

cently have occurred.

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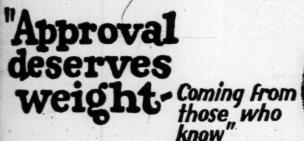
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SOUTH M'MANUS ACCEPTS TERMS AND WILL JOIN THE BROWNS IN

New Terms Are Not Announced By Bill Friel

Agrees to Terms and Will Join Club at Birmingham.

JACOBSON STILL OUT

Center Fielder Is Only Holdout Remaining on Browns' Squad.

Bill Friel, business manager of the Browns, announced at noon today that Marty McManus, second baseman of the club, had just told him over long distance telephone from Chicago that he was signing his contract and would depart immediately to fola the team at Birmingham, Ala. Frield would not ters had been arranged to the entire satisfaction of both parties and that McManus had indicated that he was pleased with the terms.

The signing of McManus leaves only one Brownie still in the hold-out class. This is Bill Jacobson. center fielder. Bill and the club have been unable to agree on

It has been stated that McManus' original demand was for a raise of \$1500 At one stage of negotiations the two parties were within Special to the Post-Dispatch. Manus, who was in St. Louis, de-

Jacobson Wants \$8000. Jacobson has stated that he will sign a one-year confract for about \$7500. He reserves the right, however, to have the 10-day clause stricken from the contract.

in the spring training camp of the stood that McManus has done po outside work.

the Browns have used Robertson at second base and Rice and Lamotte at third.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DOG SHOW TO OPEN AT COLISEUM ON FRIDAY

What promises to be the greatest | RUNS. dog show ever held West of the

More than 700 entries, represent-ing the best individuals of 50 dif-ferent breeds, will be on exhibi-tion on the benches. This is nearly 200 more dogs than were exhibited

caveney to Critz. NO RUNS.

In addition to the contests between dogs of different breeds for supremacy in their classes, there will be several spectacular features, the including daily exhibitions of E. P. Clark's Eskimo racing dogs, fresh from triumphs in the far North. Clark will bring his complete outfit for Aretic travel.

BROWNS—Tobin grounded to Caveney. Robertson singled over

showing how criminals are tracked and captured.

Of the entries in the show more than 120 are bird dogs. The collie display will also be the best and largest ever seen West of the Mississippi, there being \$4 dogs entered in the specialty show, and 73 in the all-breed show.

The show will continue through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Blay, Roush to Caveney. NO RUNS. L. CINCINNATI—Critz singled to Canter. Pinelli sacrificed, Wingari to Robertson. Roush singled to left. Eressier flied to Bennett, Critz scoring. Zittman singled to left. Smith grounded to Robertson. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bennett singled past the characteristic of the content of

MONDT IN TWO FALLS NO RUNS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Wayne Claimant of the World's heavyweight wrestling championship, last night put Joe Championship, last night put Joe Championship as the Greekey Color to Championship as the Greekey Color Toots Mondt of Greeley, Colo, to Roush's head. Dixon out, Critz to Browns. Smith safe on Gerber's until the last eighth, when Leopthe mat twice in 52 minutes and Bressler. Rice tripled to center, error. Caveney doubled to center, ardess, with W. Harvey up, came

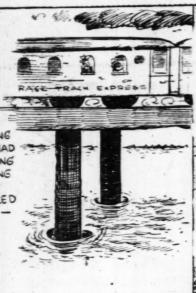
crotch hold and half-nelson, after veney doubled over Williams' head. RUNS.

35 minutes and 15 seconds, slam- Wingo struck out NO RUNS. ming him to the floor and falling

ball League was organized at a meeting held at Multanphy gymnasium last night. Plans call for the season to open next week, with games on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Teams represented at last night's meeting were as follows: Ethky Dinks, Weicks, Multanphys, Eachelor Girls, St. Casimirs, Sameisons, Holy Names, Webater-Dulcies, Teddy Baehrs, St. Lefth H. N. N. St. Edwards, Wabash and Titers.

JOE and ASBESTOS-They're Off at Bowie, at Last

IN DECEMBER, 1776 - WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE TO TAKE A SOCK AT THE BRITISH - AND IN APRIL, 1425 - JOE AND ASBESTOS CROSS THE SAME POND TO CLEAN UP THE IRON MEN AT BOWIE! OF COURSE YOU ALL KNOW THAT -ASBESTOS RAN A TEN DOLLAR NOTE UP TO A THOUSAND BERRIES PLAYING THE PONIES LAST SUMMER, AND HAD IT SHOVED AWAY IN CAMPHOR DURING THE COLD DAYS. NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE AGAIN - JOE QUINCE, THE "CRYING TOWEL" KING HAS UNCOVERED THE OLD KALE, AND - - WELL -BOOKIES PICK YOUR RIVER ! ASBESTOS HAS RETURNED THE FINE SMACKERS HE BORROWED FROM JOE'S ROLL, AND THE WAD STARTS AT \$ 1030







discuss the terms of McManus' con-tract other than to say that mat- Reds Pound Wingard and Grant, Defeat Browns, 7-4

Luque and May Stop Sisler's Men in the Pinches-Bennett, Roce and Dixon Get Timely Hits-Roush, Cincinnati Captain, Poles Four Safeties.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1 .- Pounding Ernie Wingard and George Grant for 14 hits, intermingled with errors by, Robertson and Gerber, the Reds defeated the Browns, 7 to 4, in an exhibition game inference is that he had received here this afternoon. Sisler's men made 12 hits off Adolfo Luque, Cuban star, and Jakie May, former Cardinal righthander.

The Browns' two runs off Luque of the younger players, Dixon, Benfor two markers in the ninth. In for two markers in the ninth. In Jacobson has been working out this round Joe Bush, acting as pinch hitter, pounded out a triple. Milwaukee club, but it is under-fielder of the Reds, made four safeties in as many trips to the

FIRST INNING.

BRG NNS-Tobin singled to cen-Sisler singled to left, to Pinelli, doubling Tobin. NO

Mississippi River will open Friday morning at the Coliseum, under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

More than 700 entries, represent-SECOND INNING.

BROWNS- Benentt bounced to Luque. Pinelli threw out Dixon, Rice walked. Gerber singled to at the recent Chicago show, de-clared to be one of the most suc-cessful ever held.

Caveney to Critz. NO RUNS.

CINCLE Smith walked So

Caveney. Robertson singled over Another feature will be the daily second. Critz fumbled Sisler's contests of trained police dogs, roller. Williams lined into double showing how criminals are tracked play, Roush to Caveney. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Bennett singled past CINCINNATI NEGRO Y. M. C. A. VOLLEY third. Dixon tripled over Smith's head, Bennett scoring. Rice popper BALL ARRANGES MATCH to Critz. Gerber flied to Roush. WITH LOUISVILLE TEAM Roush. ONE RUN. Wingard walked. Tobin flied to

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CINCINNATI-Critz lined to

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severeld batted for Browns—Jakie May went in Rice and popped to Bressler, Bush The championship claimant obtained the second fall in 17 minutes and 20 seconds with the half-nelson and crotch hold.

Browns—Jakie May went in the kide and popped to bressier. Busing batted for Gerber and tripled to out Tobin. Roush took Robert center. Lamotte batted for Grant uses and 20 seconds with the half-nelson and crotch hold.

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Pressler. NO PUNS.

CINCINNATI—Robertson booted to right, Tobin scoring. Sister Indoor League Formed. . May's roller. Critz sacrificed. Win- fanned. TWO RUNS. Municipal Ciris Indoor Base- gard unassisted. Pinelli singled League was organized at a past second, scaring May Rouse Uphill, Against the Wind?

Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Tobin rf...... 5 1 2 1 0 0 Edd Roush, captain and center Robertson 2b. . 5 0 3 2 3 1 French Champion Asserts She Sisler 1b...... 5 0 1 8 1 0 Williams If 4 0 0 1 1 0 Bennett cf....3 2 2 3 0 0 Evans, cf.....1 0 0 0 0 0 Dixon t 4 0 1 3 2 0 Rice 3b...... 2 0 1 1 2 0 a fly, which Critz did not attempt Gerber ss 3 0 1 3 1 1 Lenglen, who has been playing in to catch, but threw to Caveney, WINGARD P.2 0 0 2 3 0 her old-time tennis form along the CINCINNATI-Critz flied to Bush 1 1 1 0 0 0 ter the Wimbledon championships

CINCINNATI.

Dr. L.M.A.C.	-			
Critz 2b4	1	2	3	5
Pinelli 3b4	1	2	1	1
Rousch cf4	1	4	6	1
Bressler 1b3	0	1	8	1
Zitman If 3	0	1	0	0
Bohne If 0	0	0	0	0
Smith rf3	1	0	0	0
Caveney ss3	1	2	3	5
Wingo c4	0	1	5	0
LUQUE P2	0	0	1	2
MAYS P 2	2	1	0	0
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With Louisville Team

The voiley ball team of the Pine
Street Y. M. C. A. (negro) will oppose Chestnut Street "Y" of Louisville, Ky, Saturday night, April 4,
at the Pine Street "gym."

The local team holds the chamning every game this season. The
visiting team colles highly recommended, having defeated Columbus,
Cincinnati and Indianapolis. The
game will start at \$:39 o'clock.

Wingard walked. Tobin flied to
Roush. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Wingard tosset
out Caveney, Wingo singled to left
to at the Pine Street "gym."

As Luque fanned, Wingo was doubled off first, Dixon to Sisler. No
RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Robertson beat out a
roller to Bressler. Sisler popped to
Caveny. Williams fanned. Robertson was caught off first and run
down, Luque to Bressler to CaveWingard. 11. Umpires—Lord and

Ressler. Rice tripled to center, error. Caveney doubled to center. gennett scoring Gelber lifted to tween \$000 and \$000 spectators jamming the Coliseum. The receipts were between \$25,000 and CINCINNATI—Rice threw out He picked Mondt up with a createn hold and half-nelson, after veney doubled over Williams, because receipts were between \$25,000 and Wingard popped to Bressler. Caveney scoring. Robertson tossed out Wingard to right. Caveney scoring Critz singled past Robertson, May scoring. Pinelli into a double play, Gerber to Wingard, who covered first to hit into a double play, Gerber to Wingard, who covered first Carenopy scoring. Robertson tossed out Wingard popped to Bressler. The latter closed strongly and beat Tester three lengths. The winner paid 2 to 1. NINTH INNING.

\$300,000 Offered for Dempsey-Renault or Dempsey-Firpo Match

MICHIGAN, CITY, April 1. ACK KEARNS, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, has been offered \$300,000 for a bout with either Luis Angel Firpo or Jack Renault, Canadian champion, in the "Sky Blue" arena on the outskirts of this city, Labor day, Sept 7, Floyd Fitzsimmons, local promoter, announced today. Sammy Mandell, Rockford (III.) lightweight, Fitzsimmons nn unced, has been matched to meet Joe Benjamin, Pacific Coast lightweight, here

Mlle. Lenglen to Play at Wimbledon

Has Recovered From Last Season's Illness.

PARIS. April 1 .- Mile. Suzanne GRANT, P. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Riviera, has decided to return to Severeid 1 0 0 0 0 0 the scene of former glory and en-

> day of her decision, saying that she had recovered entirely from last year's attack of jaundice and added that she was ready for a strenuous court session. Mile. Lengien will enter the in

She telegraphed to Paris yester-

ernational tennis championships n Paris begining May 27, after O which she will go to London for a O rest and practice preparatory to the Wimbledon clash.

WICHITA TEAM DEFEATS DETROIT FIVE IN INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENT

CHICAGO, April 1 .- A basketball

AMERICAN IS VICTOR IN RACQUETS FINAL

By the A-sociated Press.

LONDON, April 1.—C. C. Pell of Lindstrom, second baseman for the he United States won the challenge New York Giants, was not seriously cound of the amateur singles racinjured sliding into second base in injured sliding into second base in the first inning of the exhibition duets championships at the Queens Club today, beating the holder, H. W. Leatham, three games to love The scores were 15-19, 15-12. In-14.

The Bath Club team defeated tha

Soccer Leaders

B·I·L·L·I·A·R·D·S

(This is the sixteenth of a series of instructive articles on billiards written by Charles C. Peterson, fancy shot expert and instructor). WEIGHT AND LENGTH OF CUE.

Young billiard players frequently make the mistake of choosing a very heavy cue with a small tip. I urge all beginners to use a 19 or

20-onnce cue with a large tip. The fact that a heavy cue enables a player to get greater distance into a cue ball seems to appeal to young players who like to see a ball hit a lot of cushons. That, of course, is the reason a heavier cue is desirable

drive the ball farther than in balkline or straigh rail. Since Schaefer, Hoppe, Cochran, Horemans and other leading professional players have at-tained a high degree of skill, after years of study and practice, it may be interesting to know that they all use cues of about the same weight and length.

Schaefer, the champion, uses a 21-ounce cuc. Hoppe prefers a one weighting from 191/2 to 193/4 ounces. Almost every balkline player of note uses a cue weighing between 19 and 21 ounces. I know no leading player who uses a stick heavier than 21 ounces. They all use approximately

one-half inch tips. Many be-

ginners prefer a small tip, but it

Asbestos Wins Today on Noah

and firmness of stroke and control of the cue ball are better As to length, there is but little variation. The leading interna-tional players favor a cue 54 inches long.

size of tip have in recent years become standardized, but I can recall when George Sutton used a great broad tip measuring nine-sixteenth inch in width. Then, very suddenly he went to the other extreme of a very narrow tip. He was experimenting as were other professional players, and finally they have all

used by the best players. Professional players use a very hard leather tip. It is only nec essary that the surface be soft enough to permit of a slight roughened so that the chalk will take hold. Soft tips are to be

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Weather cloudy; track good.

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By the Associated Press.

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Bowie Scratches.

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On Finances Ben Miller Players' Demands Are Met by League Officials.

A compromise in the disagreenent between the players of the Ben Miller club and the officials of the St. Louis Soccer League over the division of the gate receipts of next Sunday's game with the Bos-ton Soccer Club was settled at a eeting of officials this afternoon. The Miller club will get 70 per ent of the St. Louis share of the gate Sunday and will receive 55

er cent of the St. Louis share in he remaining games of the series. The original scale was 55 per cent for the Millers in all games of the President Winton E. Barker. Treasurer Phil Riley and Vice President A. J. Brady met this afternoon with George Miller, owner of the Miller club, and effected the

agreement. Harry McCarthy, sec-retary of the league board of di-rectors, is confined to his home brough illness President Barker announced tolay that all arrangements are com- this series. aleted for the game, at St. Louis University Field. With fair wenth-

prevailing a record crowd for Louis soccer is expected. The Ben Miller players went brough their training stunts at Fairground Park last hight and will do road work again Thursday night. Ebbie Dunn, outside right. league it is planned to ha is the only injured man in the stars to manage the clubs squad and it is probable that he will be ready by Sunday. He has a

LEWIS BEATS DEMETRAL; ROMANO THROWS DRAAK agers can develop some

CLEVELAND, O., April 1.—Using headlock, Ed "Strangler" Lewis hrew William Demetral in 44 min-

Seattle welterweight, was awarded a decision over Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout. Barrett made his best showing in the fifth round when he floored the Seattle man for the count of nine.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Bryan (Red) Herring, junior weiter-weight champion of the United States, defending his title for the first time, knocked out Young Ketchel of Phi'adelphia in the third of a selectuled eight-round bout. They fought at enteh-weights.



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The suggestion has been made to The suggestion has been made to Rogers Hornsby that he take the management of a team in a proposed winter league in California next year. Hornsby managed a club in the winter league four years ago when the rival managers were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Harry Heilman. In the proposed league it is planned to have four stars to manage the clubs but no other major league players will be nermitted to perform. The suggestion has been made that the teams include players drafted from the sand lots or leagues of low classi-fication in the hope that the man-agers can develop some future



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Heavyweight to Fight 15 Rounds At Polo Grounds

Gibbons Claims Dempsey's Crown and Says Battle Will Be for World's Title.

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Arrangements Are Subject to Approval of State Athletic Commission.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Gene Tunney, American lightin a 15-round match at the Polo Grounds on the night of June 12. Articles of agreement were signed pion. enday by the managers of the two als and Jimmy De Forest,

Boxer Bites Opponent On the Ear in Clinch, Loses Match on Foul

NEW YORK, April 1. TIN, Brooklyn lightweight, was disqualified in the seventh round of a bout here last night for using his teeth as well as his hands in a contest with Joe Celmers of New York. Referee Gordon declared h had stopped the match because Martin had inflicted a severe injury on Celmers by biting his

agreed to post forfeit fees of \$10,-

eft ear during a clinch.

In announcing the signing of articles. De Forest said the match would be for the heavyweighte championship of the world. This stipulation was demanded by Gibbons in view of the fact that his

Reds to Release Topel.

matchmaker of the Polo Grounds By the Associated Press.

CINCINNA[II. O., April 1.—Harry

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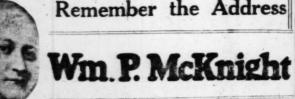
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Jack Horner and Mike Sansone Gain Decisions; Power Defeated

Too Much Caution Takes the Edge Off Star Bouts of Coli seum Show - Alfano Has to Go Extra Round to Win Over Billy Sincoff.

By Dent McSkimming.

Too much caution served to take the edge off the star bouts of the mateur boxing show at the Coliseum last night. Amateur boxers isually throw caution to the wind and rely on the power of slams and rallops, but last night the crowd was treated to an unusual amount of defensive skill. As a result the principals in several bouts were greeted with jeers and "boohs" for their efforts.

Coliseum Results

INTERCITY BOUTS.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

Lightweight Class Jack Horner.

Three New York boxers appeared on the bill. One of them, Joe Littchallenge for a match with Demp- man, welterweight, won a decision sey was not accepted and that the outpointing Frank Power in three State Athletic Commission had re- rounds. In the other intercity afturned his forfeit fee of \$2500, fairs. Mike Sansone of St. Louis which he had posted with the challenge. Gibbons contends, therefore. poor rounds and Jack Horner won lenge. Gibbons contends, therefore. poor rounds and Jack Horner won that he is the heavywieght cham-la point decision from Al Delgaldo of New York in three rounds.

Sansone Barely Wins. Even Mike Sansone, who has seldom failed to put many thrills "Flywright Class Mike Sansone, Business Message Sansone, Mark Sansone A C. GINCINNATI. O. April 1.—Harry

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Brondway A. C., three rounds, referee's but hard punching. As a result Collins came within a whisper of winning the decision. He opened a cut over Sansone's eve in the first round. Had he been more aggressive he might have won. He had a kick in his right hand that easily matched Sansone's wallop for

> Power, who had been outpointed y Littman at Baltimore recently, ent into the ring determined to even the score. Littman apparently respected his foe. There were some lively exchanges in the first round but when Power found that Littcaught and blocked almost every lead, he slowed up his at-ack perceptibly. Although Littman confined his attack to couner blows, forcing Power to do all he leading, he performed his task to well that the St. Louisan finisha poor second at the end of clinches. hree rounds. Power did not sting One of the surprises of the eve-littman once although in the third only resulted from the meeting of and he waded in, hoping to slip ver a smashing cross to the jaw. Attman's excellent defense and

New Yorker Hangs On. Jack Horner had difficulty draw-punches, however, Alfano had the ng Al Delgaldo out of his shell. edge. The bout was clean and fast.

Horner pressed continuously, in At the end of the third round, fol-viting Delgaldo to stand up and lowing a fine finish by Sincoff, the give and take punches but the New judges were left in doubt and Refe-Yorker preferred to hang on with both hands. The damage done on the bout a draw, ordered a fourth each side was about even but Horner was the aggressor and deserved at stake, improved his boxing and Referee Sharpe's decision on that put more sting into his punches score if not for better boxing abil- and won the decision.

Paul Lang was not at his best in his bout with Ray Palmer and as a Yorkers lost the decision, the fac- result Palmer won a three-round tor which counted most against decision. An advantage in weight them was a tendency to slow up and reach helped Palmer matethe action by refusing to lead and | rially.

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Last Eastern Race

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BOSTON, Mass., April 1 .- Paavo

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the contest, but his time of 6m. 47s, eight seconds slower than his

own record, was termed the best ever turned in on a 13-lap-to-the-

mile track. Jimmy Connolly of Washington, the only other runner

to finish, was three-quarters of a

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e in the East, the mile and a half special of the Elks' games here. Not only did his pace force, Joie Ray and Lloyd Hahn out of

McBride Plays Yeatman.

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McBride High School will play at Sherman Park; May 1, St. Louis the Yeatman baseball team in a practice game at Faerground No. 6 cm Military Academy at Alton; 15, C. B. C. at Christian Brothers' College; 22. Chaminade at Sherman McBride's schedule is as follows:

McBride Plays Yeatman.

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A meeting of the Women's Bowling tournament for five-man, two-man and individuals will be held at the Washington alleys at 1 o'clock to-day. Plans for postponing the lege; 22. Chaminade at Sherman Park:

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WASHINGTON, April 1.— Due chiefly to a decline in coal shipments, revenue freight loadings by railroads decreased 14,734 cars during the state of the sales showed an increase of 13.78 per cent The sales showed an increase of 13.78 per cent The sales showed an increase of 13.75 per cent The sales showed an increase of 13.75 per cent The sales showed an increase of 13.75 per cent and are the same week as compared with the previous week. The total, 969,363, the American Railway Association reported last night, was an increase, however, of 973 cars over the same week last year.

Decreases in loadings from the week of March 14 also were reported of the same period of 12.74 per cent over the same period of 12.74 period of 12.74

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A. E. Fitkin, Esq., President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as follows: HISTORY AND BUSINESS: National Public Service Corporation (the name to be presently adopted by Jersey Central Power & Light Corporation) furnishes through subsidiaries electric light and power, and or gas and or water or street railway service to 181 communities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Fiorida. The territory served in New Jersey includes a portion of the great Metropolitan District tributary and suburban to New York City. Through these operating companies 85,842 customers are served, of which 60,312 are electrical, 24,105 gas and 1,425 water.

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CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS: National Public Service Corporation and Subsidiary Companies consolidated statement for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924, after giving effect to present financing is as follows:

Gross Earnings, all sources......\$10,264,481 Net Earnings \$ 3.976,569 Bond Interest, Preferred Stock Cumulative Dividends and Prior Charges: * Subsidiary Companies \$2,187.600 National Public Service Corporation...... 676,909 Balance available for Depreciation, Amortization and other Dividends...... \$ 1,112,060

The balance of \$1,112,060, as shown above, is at the rate of \$8.24 per share on the Class A Common Stock presently to be outstanding. After making an allowance for depreciation as provided in the various Trust Indentures, but before allowance for amortization, the above Net Earnings amounted to approximately \$681,000, or over \$5.00 per share. While these earnings are available for the payment of dividends on the various classes of stock of the Corporation, they are primarily available for the payment of \$1.60 per share on the Class A Common Stock.

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WALLIS.—When a person refers to a parochial school he would not necessarily mean a Roman Catholic school, as the word is used in connection with any school that is operated by one certain religious congregation, whether it be Catholic, Episcopalian, Lutheran or Presbyterian.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A. A. T.—If the child was born in the United States, then he is an American citizen by birth, even though his parents have never been naturalized.

WM. R.—Our advice is to consult a good patent attorney. You can write to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C., for information regarding applying for a patent.

CONSULAR.—Write to the Director of the Consular Service, Department of State, Washington, D. C., for full information regarding the Consular examination and appointments.

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One lot of regular \$18.00 Davenport Tables will go, while they last, at

\$<u>9.45</u>

Breakfast Sets

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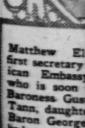














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PRINCESS A HOSPITAL WORKER

AN HEIR APPARENT AT PLAY

CLAIMS SECRET OF GOLD MANUFACTURE



Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, visits the maternity ward of the Halifax (England), Infirmary.

The ruins of Madame Taussand's Wax Works, in London,

which was destroyed with great loss. Thousands of waxen images of the world's great men and women were lost.

TO WED PRINCESS

borhood Association.

Matthew Elting Hanna, first secretary of the Amer

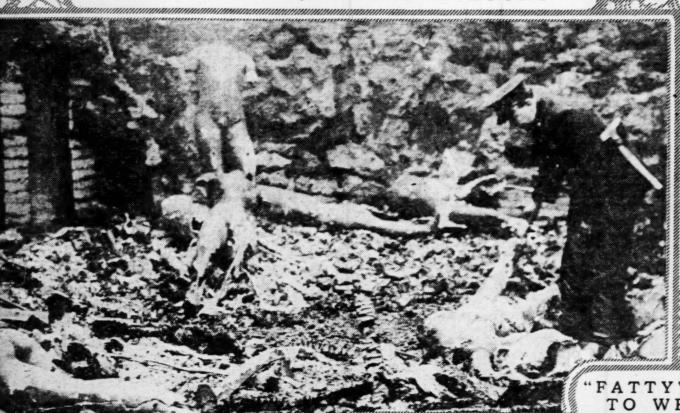
ican Embassy in Berlin, who is soon to marry the

Tann, daughter of the late Baron George von Rhein-baden of Prussia.

—International Newsreel Photo oness Gustava von der



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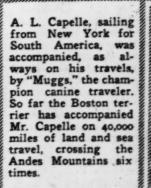




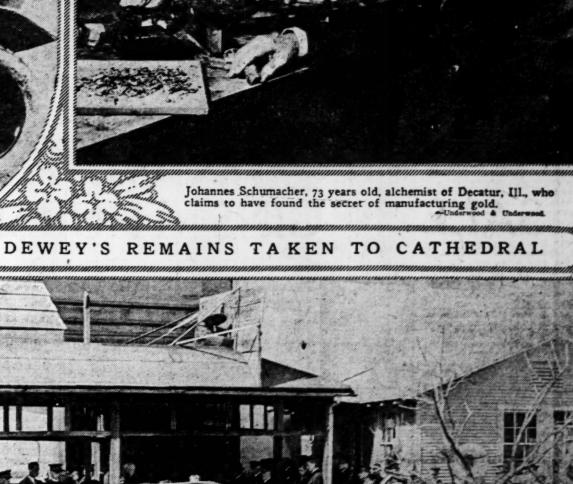


Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, in Washington, where it will find a final resting place. The body was removed from the mausoleum in Arlington National Cemetery to the cathedral.

CHAMPION DOG TRAVELER









Your False Gods

By Sophie Irene Loeb

thest pinnacle of fame and avied by all, made this significant



when I have

I had much

this article. How, true it is! Nearly everybody goes through life doing honor to some person with a big name, or a place in society, putting themerwise basking in their glory, and persons who have been closest to who love them truly.

hat has prompted the writing of

most charming wife and family, and yet who would give up their society many an evening in order to be at the home of Mr. So-and-So., who has a high-sounding

drag herself from one pink tea to another so as not to hurt the feelings of some well-known hostess, when she might better have been taking some dear loving friend to some place of amusement and got-ten a real thrill out of the expe-

There is the man who will join a club in which he is not really wanted in order to be able to say that he belongs to that organization because of its exclusiveness. when he might better have gathered about him for his pastimes these who really care for him and those who truly appreciate his

company.

There is the man whose one purspends endless thought and energy magnate who would not give him nickel if he did not have something from which a sure return

Always, always, nearly every one has his false god whom he worships. As a general thing, he only gets into a position where he needs elp or sympathy. He rarely ever finds it with those to whom he has with one whom he has perhaps say about it. There was a meetneglected or treated indifferently.

goodness of such people and because of their unassuming manners and honesty, they are neglected the

When You Entertain.

F it is a card party, match parta diamend and a club out of cardboard, the celor to depend "I would upon the occasion. For instance, I am goin for a St. Pairick". for a St. Patrick's party use green cardboard. If there are more than of green for the second set of sym-Cut each of these cards into

four uneven sections. Number the heart sections 11, 12, 13 and 14; spade 31 to 34, and the club from 41 to 44, and so on. Place the even numbers in one receptacle and the odd in another. Have the ladles each select a piece of cardboard out of the one and the gentlemen out of the other. Then tell them ourse, each symbol must be cut

in different-shaped sections.

Those holding the numbers from 11 to 14 will occupy the first table, the four holders of the numbers in the twenties the second table, and so on. At each table numbers t and 2 are partners and 3 and 4 the

If there is a large number of guests, or you desire to make it easier for the partners to find each other, cut each card symbol from a different shade of green card-board and have fac-similes in In that case, instead of numbering cut sections, gummed seals might be used.

Cinnamon Hard Sauce

Measure one-quarter cunful butter into a small deep bowl and let mitten at room temperature. Beat into this one and one-half cupfuls sifted confectioner's sugar mixed with one teaspoonful cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls boiling water, atternating them. Serve with came. But I really haven't the a dusting of cinnamon for garnish. , time to sit around and wait fo.

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

roould like to know where

going to get blueberries,"

What Could They Do About It?

HE Old Pasture no longer looked like the Old Pasture. You wouldn't have recognized it for the Old Pasture. No one would. From most of it the young trees and the brush and the brambles had been cut and burned. There were great black places where the fire had burned. The Old Pasture was ruined. At least, that is what most of the little people said. It did rather look that way. They had a lot to ing over in the Green Forest. Blacky the Crow. Chatterer the Red Squirrel was there. So, were Peter Rabbit and Old Man Covote and Mrs. Grouse and Jimmy to attend to." Skunk and Bobby Coon and Striped Chipmunk and Buster a fraidy!" cried Sammy Jay. Bear and a whole lot of the feath-

I am going to get blueberries," other little people were turning what could they do? growled Buster Bear in his deep- their heads so as to hide their est, most grumbly-rumbly voice. "I'd like to know where I'm going : to get blueberries next summer. Something ought to be done about

Blacky the Crow nodded his head. "Yes," said he, "something ought to be done about it." There was a twinkle in his sharp eyes as he said it. "Something certainly ought to be done about it, and you are just the one to do it. Bus-

"What is it that I can do?"

"You can drive Farmer Brown's Boy away from the Old Pasture every time he comes there," declared Blacky. "You are just the one to do it. You are bigger than he, and he would run from you."

"Just the thing!" cried all the other little people. "No one else can do anything, but Buster Bear

But Buster was shaking his head. "No. no. said he. "Wo

must think of some other plan." "Are you afraid?" asked Sam-

my Jay in his sauciest manner. Buster Bear pretended not to hear him. "The fact is " said he. "I haven't the time. I would be very glad to chase him away if I happened to be there when be

grins, and he knew that they knew that he was afraid. This made him very angry. "After all," said he, "it is too late to do anything now. The mischief has been done. If you'll excuse me, I think I'll be moving along." Off shuffled Buster Bear, while Sammy Jay continued to shrick gleefully, Fraidy! Fraidy!"

Then all the tongues began to wag at once. Every one had somelonger their friend. Some of that they never had trusted him. But others . were simply disappointed in him and were not yet and Reddy Fox and Bob White him to come. I have other things ready to believe that he wasn't the friend they had believed him "Fraidy! Fraidy! Buster Bear's to be for so long. But they all agreed that it was a dreadful Buster glared up at Sammy, but, thing that had happened to the of course, he couldn't catch Sam- Old Pasture, and that they ought "I would like to know where my. Then he saw that all the to do something about it. But

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FAMOUS WOMEN

ANNE DE ROHAN.

NNE DE ROHAN, the daugh-Ater of Catherine de Parthenai. heiress to the house of Sou-bise, was born in 1562 and acquirtation in the literary world. She

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

would have been one of the great-est poetesses of her age, but her devoted piety turned her talent in-to another channel. She did to another channel. She died, un-She was a Protestant and was by, men kin in thought and deed; ebrated for her courage as well he saw them go with careless eye, nor heeded race or creed. So, all along the years' gray road he took Butter a quart baking dish and beside him strode to sadden every out a layer of stoned cooked prunes day. Another dwelt upon a plain Over these put a far out from all his kind; he found layer of buffered white bread cut a brother in the rain, a comrade in pieces to fit the dish, then pour in the wind. As day by day he in two and one-half cupfuls of milk passed along the trackless, empty mixed with two well beaten eggs, way, he joyed in every thrush's one-half cupful sugar and a few song, in every daisy spray. He , them said that they had always grains of sait and nutmeg. Bake loved men all; though far away he known that sooner or later he in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. shared their hopes and fears, and until firm in the center and brown never knew a lonely day through

spoons cocoa or one square uncup butter, one egg, one-fourth tea-spoon salt, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon baking sods mixed with one and one-half cups flour, one-fourth cup boiling water. Mix

French Fried Onions

What to Serve : Tomorrow :.

Sliced oranges and coceanut Ready-to-eat cereal. Waffles

LUNCHEON Fish chowder. Date-fig pudding.

Coffee, tea, milk.

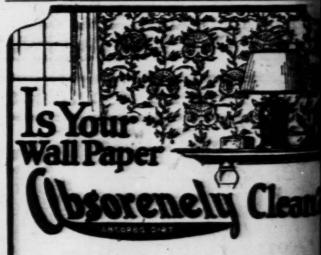
DINNER Browned potatoes. Baked corn pudding. Beet, egg, pickle salad. Chocolate cake.

Fish Chowde

ish may be used. Skin the fish and emove the flesh in two long fillets: mines with cold water and bring slawly to the belling point, then let small bits and try out the fat slowly to avoid discoloring; in this enion, without browning, add fat and onion to the saucepan in which the head and bones are simmering pieces of fish. Add one quart of po-tate cubes that have been parbeiled espoon of salt and one-eighth teaoctatoes are tender (about 10 minmilk, three tablespoons of butter and eight or 10 hard-water crackers split and soaked in cold milk to cover and moisten throughout; | tractive to her. therwise they will be soft on the outside and dry and hard on the side. If a thicker consistency is desired cream together one-third cup each of butter and flour and adding the crackers. Serve in soup ormed, then add to the chowder

in shallow layer pans.

Peel good sized Spanish enions than be humble, fourth inch thick. Cut through to with a little milk or water, season in fine dry bread crumbs. Place in hot enough to brown a bit of bread in & minute-350 degrees Fahrenheit. Drain on paper before serv-



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MARIACE SCALES

views on the weather."

he Rubber Gloves

world beckoned Mariana. She She even experime

She regretted the rebuff sh

No, never mind, madam ans listlessly, she would call again. 'supposed that Doris was busy her silly pageant. She half she had let Doris capture her erable pride. She would die than be humble, or thrust he such you were washing your where she didn't honestly be and dry well. Powder the

Barbour

re shan't meet again likely. It's absurd of you to think there's any sentiment about it." Isobel laughed, quite unini-

his valuable time, when he's not playing, just because he loves this

"Crair Culiam is perfectly made out you." Isobel would remark to worry about Mariana. Had she known that Crair Cullam was the ideal of Maniana's vague shadowy dreams of romantic love, she would have been appalled. She knew, and had shared, her sister's prejudice against the or sent a love affair between people of the mimic world; and she would not have thought it not situation. Her beauty was a romantic complex, Isobel. her sister's prejudice against the world beckoned Mariana. She are views on the weather."
weary to death of bridge he constant tell me!" Isobel shuffled an actor—particularly an actor to earn and teas in stuffy, arting the major importantly. "All I've an actor—particularly an actor to whom she had never even spoken. Ight lured her from ball to girl! Every woman on this light lured her from ball to girl every woman on this art committee would give her Cullam, Mariana and Charles, Fate committee would give her to be in your boots."

Cullam, Mariana and Charles, spun untiringly the shining Please, Isobel—this embarrass frightfully. Mr. Cullam and working together over this ched churus—that's positive—

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scalloped Tomatoes SOLUTION OF With Onions YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

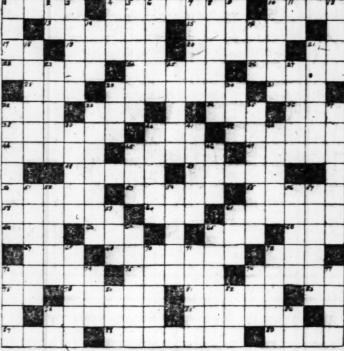


HOW TO SOLVE.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. Each number in the puzzle indi-

Se of the gloves while still on Each number in the puzzle indi-lands and pull them off inside cates the position of the first letter There is no reason why the right (horizontal) or downward cannot give good service in- (vertical), according to position.

PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

34 Certainly

39 Balanced

44 Tedium

49 Pleading

a rope

60 Entangle

John?

32 Ghost

58 Piece of rubber

VERTICAL

25 "Why don't you

speak for yourself,

23 A classical lan-

A desiccative

actors (slang)

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

letters to fit the white space al-lotted to it. did of men and women, Mrs. Bea-trice Bohn of Mount Holly, N. J.,

one letter only. Words start only be used in caring for homeless and

Fix in place again

Affirmative

Cunning .

50 Drawn

36 Poss. pronour

40 Poss. prenoun

or scrutinizes

water by means of

42 Ask for aid

63 To soak, for a spe

66 Genus of ruminant

cial purpose

cattle (Lat.)

69 Numbered by

72 Masc. name

(Oriental)

75 Pentaining to birth

81 To make hard or

curdling milk

85 A serious address

57 To pour oil upon

61 Until (obs. spell.)

68 Protective covering

71 Master (negro dia

74 Wireless signal of

77 Before very long

for clothing 70 Class (Hindoo)

73 Body of men

78 Preposition

83 Preposition

87 Midday

\$6 Exalted

64 Offer

65 Hesitate

lect)

73 Metal money

distress

Thinking more of dogs than she

88 Get ready

65 A tree

67 Ocean

4 Sovereigns 10 Given for a price comes from 15 Reply

17 Southern state (abbr.) 45 A digger for met-47 Soon heroine of famous

20 Post on staircase 24 Something to sit

26 Dwells

29 Science of life before 55 Mother of Perseus 84 Beverage made by married woman's name

61 For insertion mortise (pl.) 62 Free of 32 Hold a session bundle

2 For example 3 Guide

4 By (Lat.) 5 Unpleasant in 29 Evil A western state

35 A prodigal Inherent power Point of compass (abbr.)

(Oriental) 12 Raised platferm

in numbered squares.

45 Fem. nickname Countryside (Lat.) 16 Textile fabric Prayer (poet.) 18 England (poet)

80 Poisonous serpent 52 One that walks 84 Italian river through shallows

suffering dogs.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

If the metal cap on your tube of hold the screw-cap over it. After short time the cap will turn.

For Loose Recipes.

Paste a large envelope in the back of your favorite cook book and in this place recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines until you have time to copy them. Then you won't lose that recipe

Don't economize on your piano tuner. Be sure that he is highly ecommended and knows his businot very expensive and to know the piano is getting expert care is certainly worth the difference.

ter of indecision on the part of the housewife. She is uncertain whether she wants to keep this or that, and it is put in the cellar until she comes to a decision. It is always thrown out later on and if given away in the first place it might have benefited someone. Don't harbor trash.

Scald a quart of milk with two squares of chocolate put through the food chopper. When the chocolate is melted stir in two-thirds cupful of sugar, one-half cupful cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful selt; mix 20 minutes over hot water. When near cool stir in-dragging rather than mixing it in the mixture—a half cupful of cream whipped stiff with an egg white, one-half teaspoonful vanilla and one-fourth cupful powdered sugar. Transfer to sherbet glasses chilled and serve plain, or decorate with more cream and a few chopped nut

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The Piano Tuner.

The Cluttered Cellar.

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Having an Old-Fashioned Tea Party

Y cealize how much their mothers served enjoy, or could enjoy, if they the could enjoy, if they are old-fash-

minds travel backward. Eliminate the jazz and modern way of doing things and let mother invite those she fancies. Let her be the hostess for the occasion.

Party, but no matter what it is called, you may be sure there will be no smokes nor jazz needed to make it a happy affair.

Old pictures, old letters and modern vintage. The singing ket- bring many a gay laugh.

Decorate the house for the old-fashioned tea party with old-time flowers or with potted plants and greenery, with such flowers as carnations and roses, that know no in for di-cressen. Modern life and

Cover the table with a real table- locked in the reministent turn of cloth and put an old-fashioned the conversation.

bouquet in the center. Napkins to A birtagy will give an excuse match with tea plates for the for this party and will make the cake and silver forks. Cut the mother more comfortable about cake and place it in an old-fash- taking such on important part herloned cake basket. Two or three self after the self-effacement of

OUNG matrons of today rarely kinds of cookies should al

The tea must be of the hostes were free to do so, an old-fash-ioned tea party with just their own friends. The kind of party that The party should not be broken in means a sociable afternoon together, with fancy work of some sort to keep the hands busy, while the

Let her serve the tea in the old-fashioned way, with cookies, loaf cake, jelly roll and things not of modern vinters. The strains but tle and the comfy teapor should be ber things, the griefs that time has

"The best bread

not find it easy always to be sub-merged entirely in the doings of our children, and though we give Jay of our very own once is a



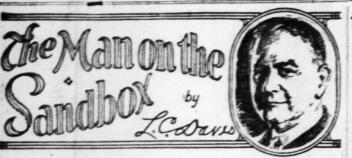
Cross-Word Puzzle

ARMOURS



-By RUBE GOLD

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THE ONE-MAN BLUES.

growing pains,

ghoulish;

It seems that Jim has cornered all the brains

While editors who run our daily over the fence." papers,

As circus clowns should all be cutting capers.

amnck. volley.

Agreeing with the late lamented Puck, mortals be, by golly!"

So why should anybody go to col- One of our customers writes in to lege:

the knowledge? . template

man pation, pulled his freight, With all his wisdom and vitu-

peration, And left no legatee residuary To carry on with his itinerary. QUITE SO.

IM REED must have caputal See where Cherry Tree in, the Coffroth Handicap was blinded by the rain and fell over the fence. His intellect is absolutely Should have been ridden with a rein check.

When the owner of Cherry Tree And everybody else is simply asked the jockey what delayed him he said, "I cannot tell a lie; I fell

Incidentally, Cherry Tree didn't get his finger in the \$56,000 pie.

Whenever Jimmy starts to run A Jap in London is operating a goldfish farm, some of his speci-One verbal shot is equal to a mens selling as high as \$50 apiece They must be solid gold.

There is a sucker born every He says, "What fools these minute, which makes the \$50 goldfish possible.

ask: 'What's actually become of When Jim has copyrighted all the Man on the Sandbox?" Quite frequently of late he has been find-We shudder when we sadly con- ing a bucket of coke on his favor-

The fate of this unhappy one- He doesn't mind yielding to the Sergeant once in a while, but this When Jimmy from our midst has roke business if persisted in is going to drive him to the busses:

"Niagara Estimated 30,000 Years

But she still has lots of pep.

THAT'S THAT



IT ISN'T RIGHT THAT ONE MAN LIKE ME SHOULD HAVE ALL THIS TERRIFIC RESPONSIBILITY



PAUL

REVERE HAD

A HORSE -

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I DON'T RECOGNIZE THIS VEIGHBORHOOD-IT'LL BE A TERRIBLE THING IF I'VE LOST MY WAY



O, WELL, THAT'S ENOUGH - I WASN'T MY HEART'S GIVING OUT-GOING ANY-WHERE - TODAY I'M AFRAID ALLIS IS APRIL FIRST tost



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HOT DOG, I'LL SAY I WILL! THANKS, JEFF OLD BEAN!



I WON TWENTY ON THE

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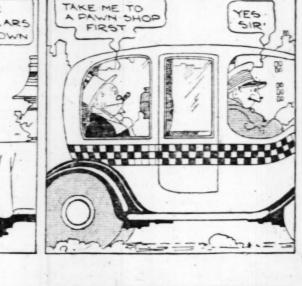






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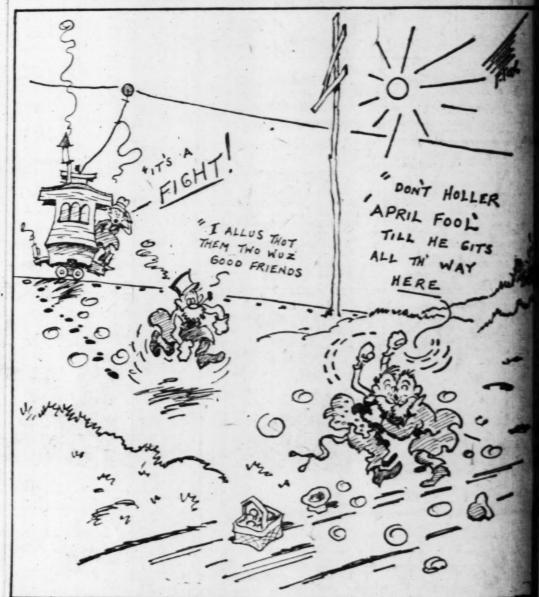








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REAL FOLKS AT HOME—A BRICKLAYER



THIS HERB NOW TAPESTRY BRICK DON'T COUNT - TOUGH ON THE HANDS - GEE THAT PLASTER WE'RE GETTING BACK OF TOUR EARS TE









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